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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Russia Not Interested

FEW, if any, will disagree with Mr. Anthony Eden's House of Commons assertion that "Russia should be pressed to adopt a less negative attitude to the question of disarmament." But the man in the street, long wearied by the many inconclusive exchanges of notes between Russia and the Western powers on the subject, naturally wonders how Mr. Eden's proposition can be made effectual in such a manner as to ensure that world disarmament is removed from the realm of wishful thinking to one of reality. Credible statistics indicate that Russia today possesses the biggest and best equipped peace-time army in the history of the world; that she is rapidly expanding her air force; has already achieved a huge programme of submarine-building and is still constructing surface and underwater warcraft; that she is continually working to improve on the type of atom bomb and other atomic missiles she is known to possess. It is facts such as these which provide no grounds for encouragement that the Kremlin will respond to pressure for a "less negative attitude" to the aims and objectives of the UN Disarmament Commission.

FOR a long time Russia has held intransigently to what she considers the only conditions for general disarmament. She has insisted upon them despite the knowledge that the majority of the United Nations have declared them unacceptable. Moreover, Russia has rejected completely any suggestion of trying to find a workable compromise—a dovetailing of ideas and methods. If her conception of international disarmament were adopted it would leave the free world defenceless and herself still equipped with huge military resources which could strike when and where they cared without fear of meeting immediate effective defence. And while Russia insists that the atom bomb be internationally outlawed, she will have no truck with the proposition that there should be United Nations inspection to see that the conditions are being observed. Thus, with no will to disarm, she can hardly be expected to listen to appeals for a changed attitude.

Prison And Lashings For Kenya Terrorists

Woman Arsonist Tries To Slash Her Wrists

Nîmes, France, Nov. 7. Eva Closset, accused of setting fire to the Nîmes Opera House because her son had been sacked from the chorus, today tried to slash her wrists. But she was stopped before any injury was done.

Madame Closset confessed to the arson last Thursday. Her 20-year-old son, Jose, had his contract cancelled the previous Monday because his voice "lacked calibre."

After his mother had pleaded for him, the director gave him a singing test but said that he was forced to get rid of him—"he was so bad."

That afternoon Madame Closset slipped into the opera house, the oldest in France and started the blaze. It caused millions of francs worth of damage.—Reuter.

Tension Grows In Port Elizabeth

Port Elizabeth, Nov. 7. The principal port of the negro heartland of race-divided South Africa looked like a city preparing for siege today as fears grew of possible new riots.

Defence units were alerted and white residents formed "law and order" patrols.

Tension was high because thousands of Africans are due to strike on Monday until the City Council lifts emergency measures introduced after bloody rioting in October when 11 persons, including four whites, were killed.

The measures, which include banning of all meetings, mean a mass eve-of-strike demonstration called for Sunday will be unlawful.

The strike was called by the African National Congress, responsible for the "resistance to unjust laws campaign."

The City Council has asked that the city be put under military control, but South African authorities said there is little possibility of such action unless the police request the help of defence units.—Associated Press.

SUPPORT INVITED

Johannesburg, Nov. 7. Non-Europeans throughout South Africa will be asked to support next week's strike of non-Europeans in the Eastern province, a statement by two main non-European organisations in the Union said here tonight.

In a joint statement the National Action Committee of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress said meetings of non-Europeans will be called in all important centres throughout the Union.

TROOPS, POLICE ROUND-UP MORE SUSPECTS

Nairobi, Nov. 7. Lashings were ordered today for four Kikuyu tribesmen at Fort Hall, about forty miles north-east of here, for attacking an African they suspected of giving information to the police about a Mau Mau Secret Society meeting.

Three were sentenced to two years' hard labour with 24 lashes, and the other to one year with six lashes.

A combined military and police patrol has detained 26 people in a sweep of a district a few miles north of Nairobi, it was announced here today.

Troops and police arrested 47 Africans today in raids on suspected Mau Mau terrorist areas in the Kikuyu tribal reserves.

Official figures claimed that, in five months, Mau Mau terrorists had murdered 38 Africans and Europeans.

Troops of the King's African Rifles today swept riverside banana plantations in the Fort Hall district, about 40 miles north-east of Nairobi. They captured 15 suspects hiding in the undergrowth.

Police and government officials closed down a Kikuyu School in the same district, after finding subversive literature there.

Six Mau Mau suspects were rounded-up at North Kikuyu. A Mau Mau warning letter addressed to an African was found pinned to a harmless cat in the Nyeri district.

A senior police official told correspondents here tonight that Africans listed as missing were thought to have been murdered.

SAVAGE KILLINGS

The police cited many examples of the ruthlessness of the Mau Mau and the savage methods of carrying out the execution of Africans who refused to take the oath of obedience to the secret society.

A police report said in many cases in which the authorities had proof that crimes were committed by the Mau Mau, Africans had been released because of the lack of willing witnesses on vital evidence which fear-stricken Kikuyus refused to give in open court.

It was announced tonight that a so-called team of the King's African Rifles would play a Kikuyu Eleven on Sunday.

This is the first sporting event between the army and the tribesmen—from which Mau Mau members are believed to be largely drawn—for several months.—Reuter.

OPPOSITION SUPPORT

London, Nov. 7. Mr. James Griffiths, former Labour Colonial Secretary, said the opposition supported the need for emergency measures in Kenya.

But it was important that detained Africans, such as Kenyatta, should be brought to trial. If he was eventually released without a trial there was a danger of causing a grievance that would last a very long time.

Mr. Griffiths urged the government to think twice before proscribing the Kenya African Union, whose new leader had courageously repudiated the Mau Mau.

He suggested that a parliamentary delegation should be sent to Kenya to see that the emergency laws in force were not abused.

Hardest critic of the Colonial Secretary was the Labour Left-winger, Mr. George Wigg, who said Mr. Lyttelton was incompetent and ought to be sacked. He had sent a warship to Kenya through panic and ignorance. Did the Mau Mau have submarines?

Mr. John Foster, Commonwealth Under-Secretary, replied that the warship and army battalions were sent to stop the spread of unrest and give help to the Europeans of Africa.—Reuter.

Deadlock In Korea: Eden To Have Discussions

United Nations, Nov. 7. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, is to discuss the Korean armistice deadlock here with Mr. Dean Acheson, the American Secretary of State, this weekend.

Mr. Acheson will have separate talks with Mr. Eden and Mr. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister.

A United Nations spokesman here said today that Korea would certainly be one of the major subjects discussed.

Mr. Schuman is expected to make a major policy statement next Monday in the General Assembly and Mr. Eden will probably speak on Tuesday.

Until then the deliberations on Korea in the Political Committee will be virtually at a standstill.

But the number of behind-the-scenes negotiations and draft resolutions continues to increase.

A joint resolution, headed by Britain and the United States, has already been tabled.

OTHER PROPOSALS

Proposals are also being prepared by a 13-nation Arab-Asian group, the Indian delegation and the Israeli delegation. There are also Peruvian and Mexican proposals to be taken into account.

There are also rumours that the chief trial delegate is thinking of drafting a proposal of his own, bringing the total delegations involved in the Korean tangle to about 37—or more than half of the total United Nations.

A British spokesman said today he thought that this process was a healthy sign and that there was every hope that a combination of so many efforts might produce a solution.

Other diplomats believed that the only approach likely to bear fruit is that of Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, leader of the Indian delegation, who is submitting her proposals direct to the Chinese authorities for their comments.

One diplomat called this approach "the most realistic" as it permitted the Chinese to have a hand in a matter which vitally concerned them.—Reuter.

Eisenhower May By-Pass Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 7. Diplomatic and Army sources speculated today that President Dwight D. Eisenhower might skip Japan on his forthcoming visit to Korea and fly direct from Okinawa or Wake Island to Seoul.

They suggested two reasons why the future President might by-pass Japan.

1. Protocol would require he call on Emperor Hirohito.

2. Security measures would be simplified if he did not stop in Japan.—Associated Press.

Three Killed In Explosion

St Nazaire, Nov. 7. Two North African seamen and a French boatswain were killed in an explosion on board the 800-ton tanker Marhaba in port here today.

A pilot, who was taking the ship across the harbour to refuel, beached her while port firemen rushed to extinguish a fire which broke out. Apparently the accident was caused by a short circuit.

The Marhaba belongs to the Compagnie Cherifienne.—Reuter.

STORM IN EUROPE CLAIMS 18 LIVES

London, Nov. 7. Storms that ranged from the North Sea to the Mediterranean claimed at least 18 lives in Europe today and left considerable property damage, especially to ships and dock installations.

Winds of up to more than 60 miles an hour buffeted the British Isles, the English Channel, the Irish and North Seas. Almost all ports along the North Sea coast reported dyke and dock damage. Four men in an emergency dyke repair squad drowned at Wersabe near Wesermünde, Germany. Two persons were killed in Berlin when wind toppled bomb-damaged buildings. Lightning killed a West German woman in a farm field.

The 6,370-ton Panamanian steamer Faustus ran aground off the Hook of Holland yesterday and the crew abandoned ship. The Faustus, carrying a cargo of coal from New York, New Jersey, to Rotterdam, tried to enter the new waterway leading up to Rotterdam without a pilot.

Storms that have lashed the Ligurian and Tyrrhenian Seas for three days have taken at least 10 lives. Fishing fleets scurried into port. Landing operations in NATO's big Mediterranean naval manoeuvres were postponed.

A wild hailstorm sweeping through the Dodecanese Islands damaged the antenna of the Voice of America's floating radio station "Courier," forcing temporary suspension of transmissions.—Associated Press.

Dr Penney Describes The Explosion

London, Nov. 7. Even if you designed the thing, you never can tell what may happen when an atom bomb blows up.

That, at any rate, was the experience of Dr. William Penney, who made the British exploded during her recent Monte Carlo atomic tests.

Penney heard his bomb explode twice. There was only one bang.

He described the scene of the explosion tonight to listeners in Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The six-nation hookup was arranged by the BBC.

"There was an intense flash about the size of a small starburst, and a great sandstorm suddenly sprang up over the island," he said, and "it seemed ages before we heard the big bang."

The bang was promptly followed by another—just as loud. But it turned out to be nothing more than an echo from a layer of warm air high in the sky.

Penney also explained the Z-shaped cloud which formed instead of the more usual mushroom cloud. It was not really a cloud at all, but a giant spiral caused by winds blowing in different directions at different heights.

More than 30 different types of electronic measuring gadgets were used to assess the effects of the bomb, Penney said.

He gave only meagre data about the actual explosion, but said the big cloud was kept low in the sky by its load of mud and water. Even so, it moved more than two miles high, about double the height of the Bikini cloud.—Associated Press.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapior"	By "Tho Turf"
RACE 1	RACE 1
The Kam Lung Topper Mourne Outsider:—Honey Dew.	Fel Chi The Kam Lung Topper Outsider:—Mourne.
RACE 2	RACE 2
Airs and Graces My Darling Rose Emme Outsider:—Probability.	Airs and Graces Tiny Grey Hongkong Slutz Outsider:—Rose Emme.
RACE 3	RACE 3
Norse Lady Al Fresco Henrietta Outsider:—Fleet Admiral.	Great Conqueror Fleet Admiral Henrietta Outsider:—Rambutan.
RACE 4	RACE 4
Anna Gold Medal Johnner Outsider:—Top Secret.	Gold Medal Squadron Leader Outsider:—Anna.
RACE 5	RACE 5
Black Rose Corrib Easy Money Outsider:—Diamond Queen.	Beautiful Lie Black Rose Easy Money Outsider:—My Love.
RACE 6	RACE 6
Brivisto Fleetmaster V. I. P. Outsider:—Eleanor.	First Edition Fleetmaster Hiram C Outsider:—Diana.
RACE 7	RACE 7
Chief Witness Roue d'Or Some Fun Outsider:—Comet.	Chief Witness Comet Outsider:—Roue d'Or.
RACE 8	RACE 8
Ringway Geronimo Norse Viking Outsider:—V-J Day.	Debutante Ringway Solar Knight Outsider:—Lucky Strike.

Forty Workers Injured When Two Trains Crash

Utrecht, Nov. 7. Two workmen's trains crashed near Rotterdam today. At least 40 people were hurt.

Several carriages of one train, standing still, were telescoped when the other train ran into the back of it.

The crash occurred on a line running to the Pernis oil refinery near Rotterdam. It is used only for carrying workmen to and from the refineries and the trains have carriages re-arranging themselves.

There are no signals on the line but there is a speed limit of 6 1/2 miles an hour.

Both trains were going towards Rotterdam.

The first one, carrying hundreds of workers, had to stop at points and the train following crashed into it, telescoping the two rear carriages.

Panic broke out among the workers and there were cries for help from the wreckage. Darkness hindered rescue operations.

Dutch seamen from a nearby submarine base arrived with stretchers and an ambulance and were followed shortly by fire brigade and medical services.

Police cordoned off the scene of the crash.

The injured were dragged from under the wreckage by the light of searchlights. No dead have been reported so far.—Reuter.

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No doubt some earnest persons have from time to time devised a formula for the measurement of thirst. They might, for instance, multiply the temperature (in degrees centigrade) by the humidity (in degrees of discomfort) and divide by the energy expended in the game in progress or in strokes per hole, goals per chukka, runs per over. But whatever the variables involved, the answer remains constant. Take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice with a couple of ice-cubes floating; hold it to the light and gloat over its pale translucent greenness, rock it gently until the ice-cubes tinkle. Then put your self outside it.

ROSE'S Lime juice
—MAKES THIRST WORTH WHILE

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AT 2.30, 5.15,
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SPECIAL NEWSREEL
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HER ROYAL HIGHNESS
THE DUCHESS OF KENT
AND



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A Japanese Picture

"SAIYUKE" 記遊西

in Mandarin Dialogue

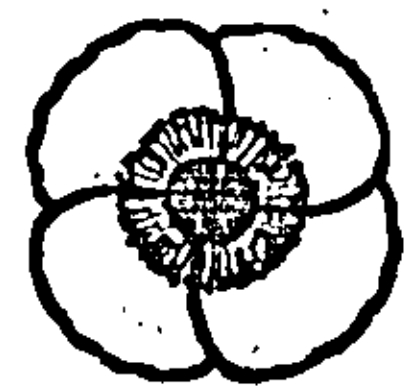
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GLORIA GRAHAME

Show Page!
Blondes battle
for a Harlow tag

THREE CONTENDERS IN THE LATEST FILMS

THERE are plenty of middle-aged people around who will tell you that the cinema has not been the same since Jean Harlow died and blond hair for film stars went out of fashion with her. They may be right.

When the dye ran out of Hollywood's locks and stars reverted to hair the same dark colour as its roots, some of the recklessness and fun disappeared from films, too. Heroines with black or brown or mud-coloured tresses danced across the screen with no less vigour, vitality, and vulgarity than Harlow displayed but somehow failed in impact.

ERROL McFLYNN — AND A WEE SLIPPED DISC

By KEN SMITH

I've seen Errol Flynn leaping from tree to tree, swinging from chandeliers, running miles at Olympic speed, and vaulting yards into the saddle of his broncho.

But recently I saw the modern Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in the flesh, hobbling around, Elstree studios and moulting his fiery steed from a pair of step-ladders.

Errol is a victim of a slipped disc, and between shots of his film, "The Master of Ballantrae," the studio doctor injected novocaine into his back. I sympathised with him. I've had lots of spinal trouble myself and nobody ever asked me to swing from a chandelier. We spent the best part of two days together last week and I found McFlynn—his costume is torn, his trousers are shabby, his brown leather thigh boots and a "blood"-bespattered shirt—a grand guy. But he's worried. He's in England—and he's supposed to be in Italy to complete plans for his next film, and he's wanted in Jamaica,

where his third wife, Patricia Wynmore, is waiting for him. Said Errol: "We ran into a spot of trouble and we're behind schedule. I'd better get to Jamaica quick. Even with a new English car and a French poodle to mollify the little lady—I can't afford to be too late."

"But seriously, Ken, I'm very happy—she's my third-time-lucky girl!"

How much longer is he going to play cloak-and-dagger men? "I aim to switch gradually to more restrained, dramatic parts. I want roles which give me a chance to act as well as be active. Anyway, I've got to ease up on the gymnastics before I grow a long white beard."

How old is he? "I'm a film company's 20—that means over 40." His bosses, Warner Bros., give his age as 38. Actually he's 43.

His new contract with Warners calls for "one a year for the next ten years" but in addition he's planning independent productions. "I've made three already, but I keep my name off them. I'm no Orson Welles," he said. "The first two were not popular and shall be nameless. But I think 'Against All Flags' is O.K."

Also, "I'm trying with the idea of returning to the stage." (His first appearance in Britain was at Northampton in 1933, where he played the prince in the pantomime "Jack and the Beanstalk" at a salary of £8 a week, later cut to £3, "because I was so bad.")

"And I'd like to play the Pal-ladium with Patricia in a double act next year."

Oh what a girl was Jean! She earned her title of Blonde Bombshell. The others were brunette squibs in comparison. Among Hollywood producers and among film fans, too, she left behind the legend that blondes caught fire on the screen.

Ever since Jean's death—in 1937—producers and talent scouts have been searching—for the new Harlow. At least three Hollywood studios now believe they have found her.

On view in London recently for instance, was a young woman named Marilyn Monroe in two different pictures. In neither of them does Miss Monroe show that she can act, but in both of them she makes the most of what she has got.

Miss Monroe, to use one of her own phrases, "Cooks With Gas." She has blonditude in plenitude, and is a leading contender for the title of all-American Blonde of the post-war era.

Gloria

SO is Gloria Grahame in a rather more wickedly subtle way. If you saw Miss Grahame in De Mille's "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" you will understand. She spent most of that picture riding around on an elephant, or lying down in front of one. If you can still exude potent personality while prostrate under a pachyderm's paw, then—oh, together—you have special qualities.

Miss Grahame never let Jumbo steal a single scene. Nor does she allow Joan Crawford, in her new picture, "SUDDEN FEAR," to get away with any of the acting honours.

Marilyn Monroe

FILMSPOT... By
Leonard Mosley

Corinne

AND the third contender? She is French and tempestuous. Name: Corinne Calvet.

She has been seen in a couple of films in London so far without explosive effect, but now her third, and biggest, chance is coming—in a remake of "WHAT PRICE GLORY," famous film of the 1914-18 war.

She is hoping it will put her on the map as the latitude and blonditude of post-war films.

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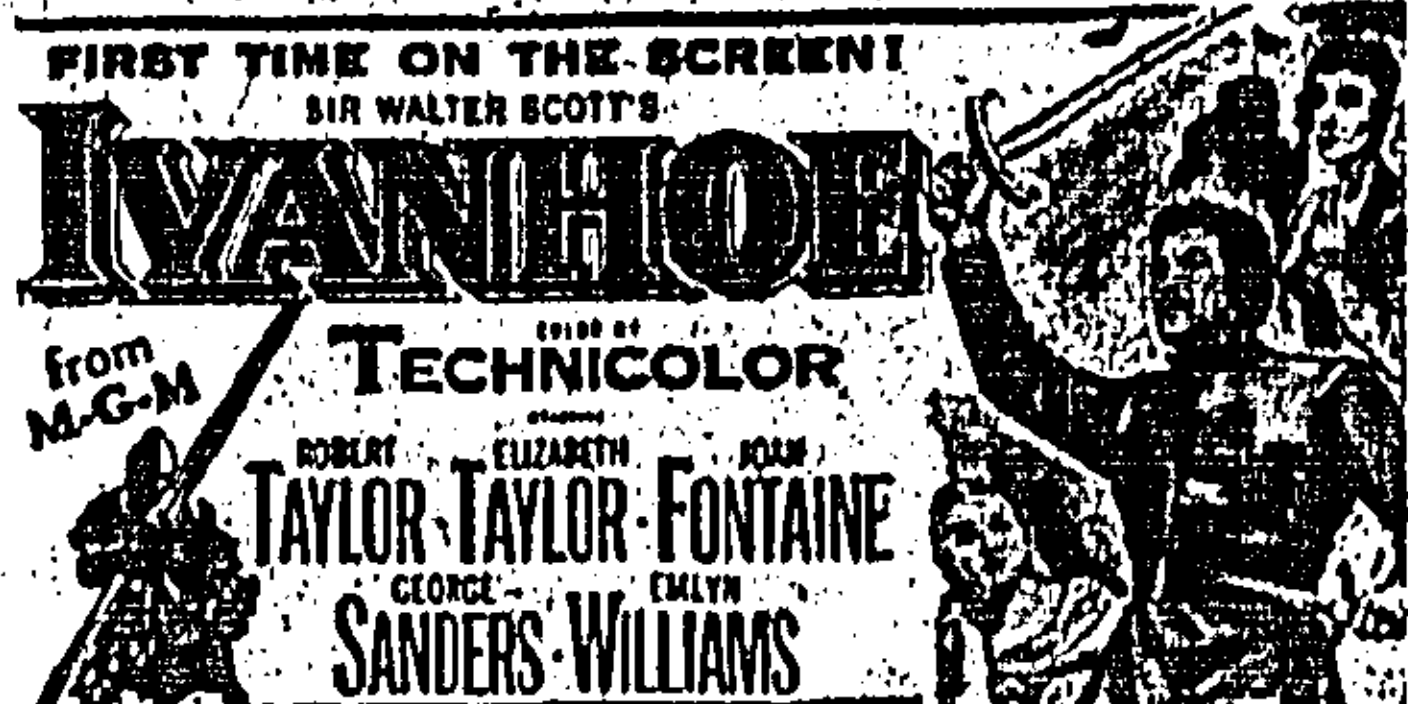
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S. S. SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS
M. M. The Wizard of Oz
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T. T. The Law and the Lady
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AT 2.30, 5.30,
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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



SUNDAY MORNING SHOWS

QUEEN'S

5 SHOWS TO-MORROW

"Ivanhoe"

At 11.30 a.m.

ALHAMBRA

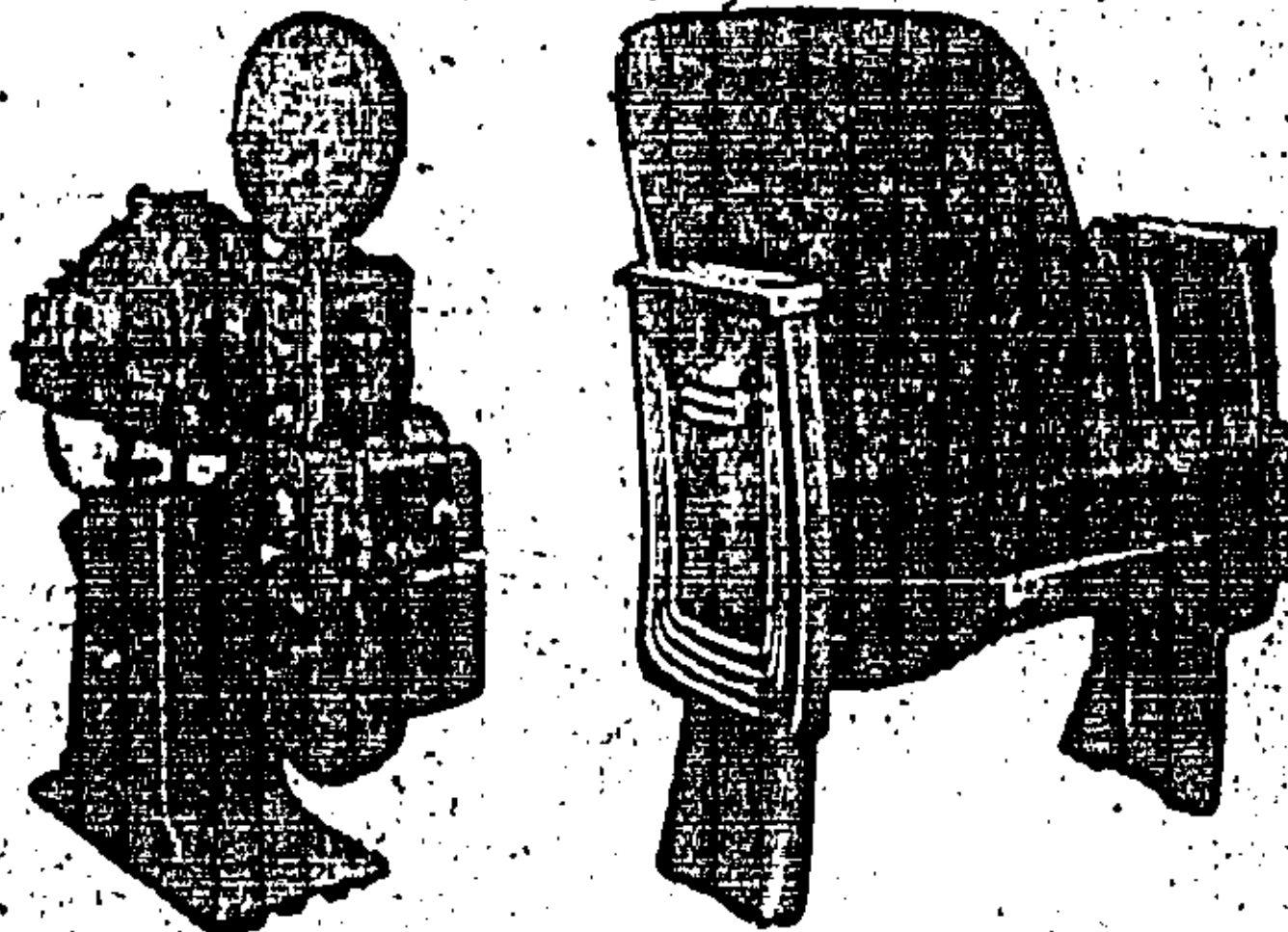
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THEIR SHIELD—THEIR VENGEANCE!!!



THE EPIC FILM IN ALL ITS GLORY!
BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!!
Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid for this Picture
FOX & BROADWAY TO-MORROW 5 SHOWS Extra Performance
At 12.00 Noon
(Broadway) Mon. 10th Nov. Extra Performance At 12.00 Noon

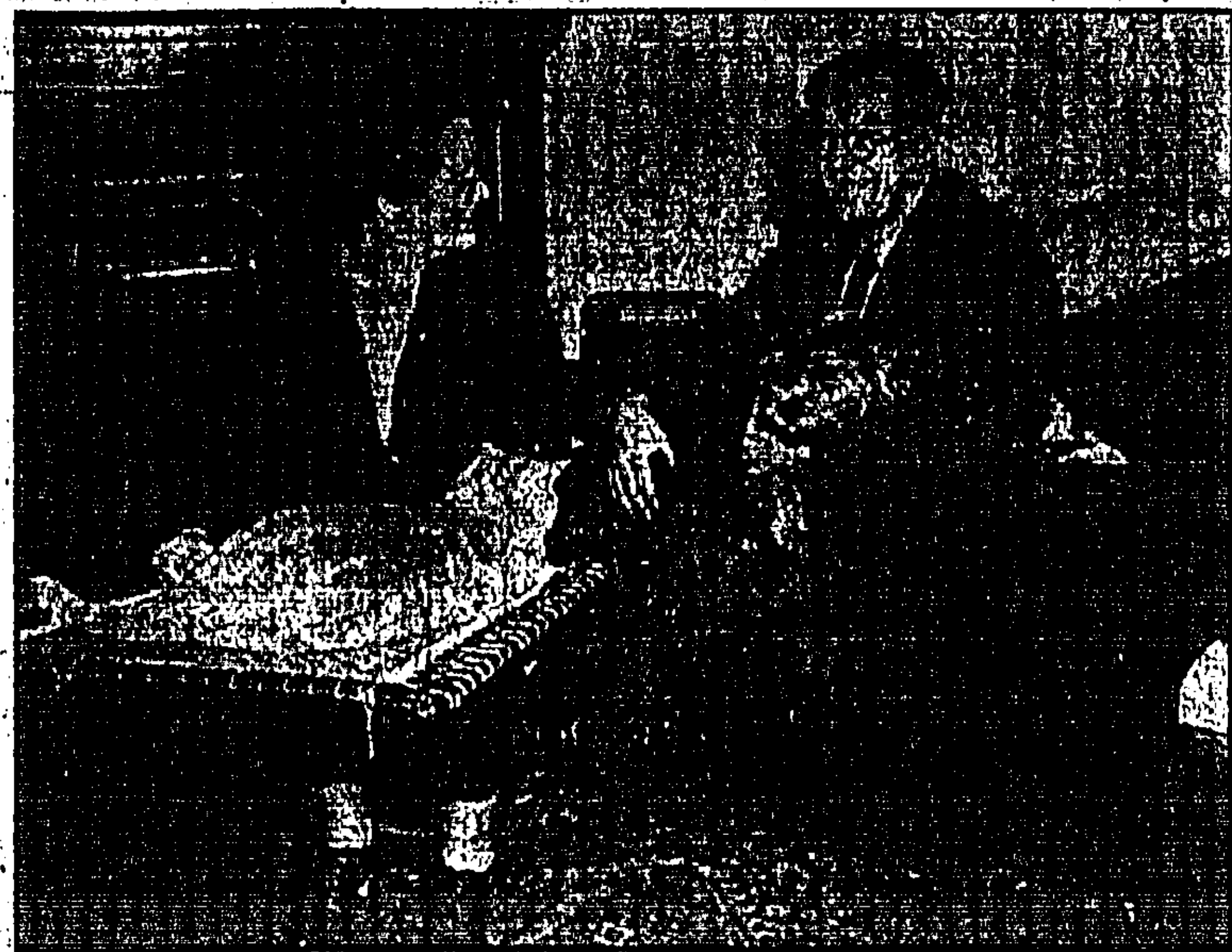
HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret, attended the Royal Film Show at the Empire, Leicester Square, at which many well-known film actors and actresses were presented to her. Picture shows Her Majesty shaking hands with Charlie Chaplin.



MRS Anthony Eden, wife of the Foreign Secretary, wears an organdie dress with a diamond star brooch at the dinner of the Royal Society of St George. She is talking to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery. (Express)



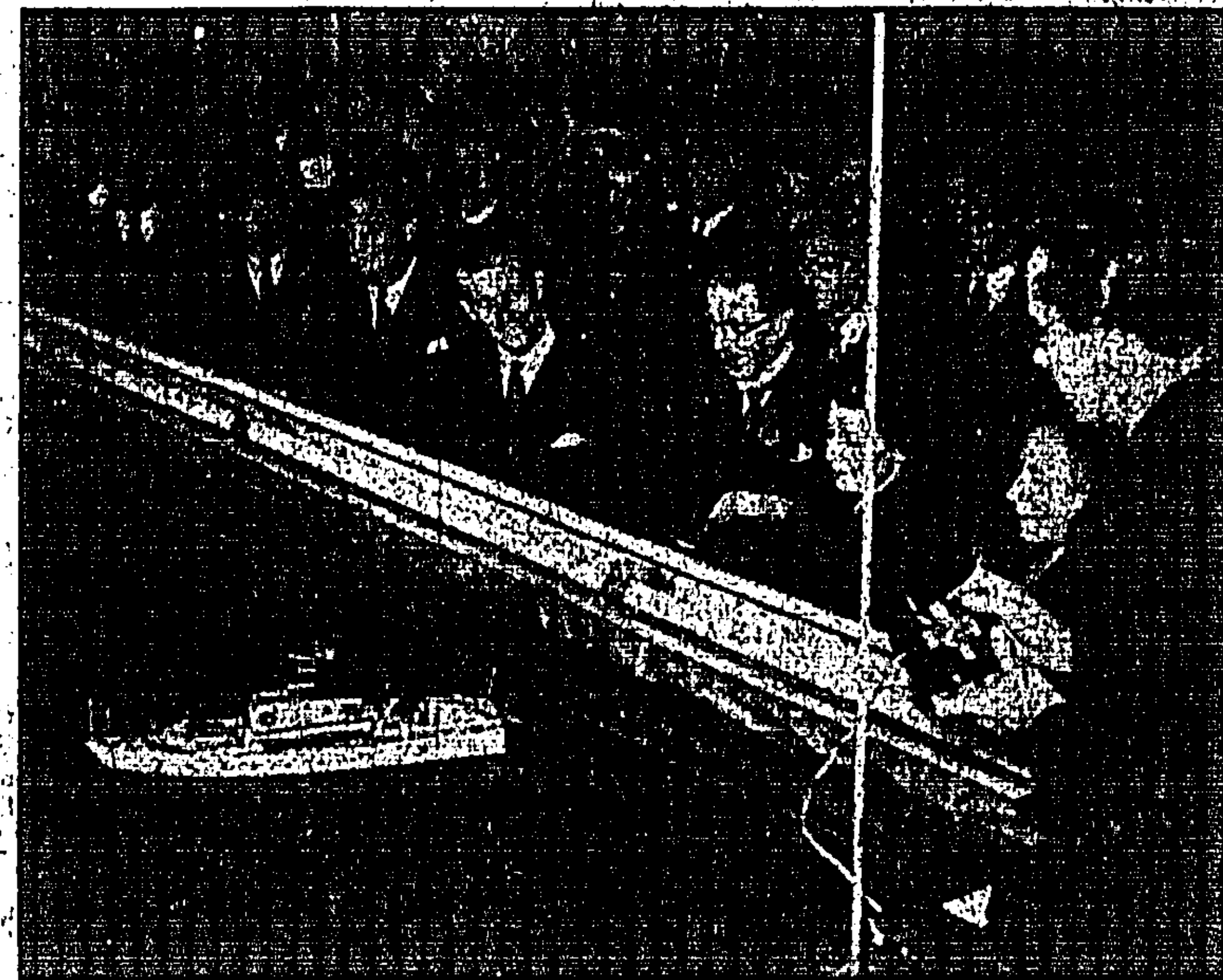
PICTURED here is 43-year-old Sir William Penney, the scientist who designed the Monte Bello atom bomb. With him is his wife, and with them their pet cat and dog. Sir William heard first over the radio that the Queen had granted him a knighthood. (Express)



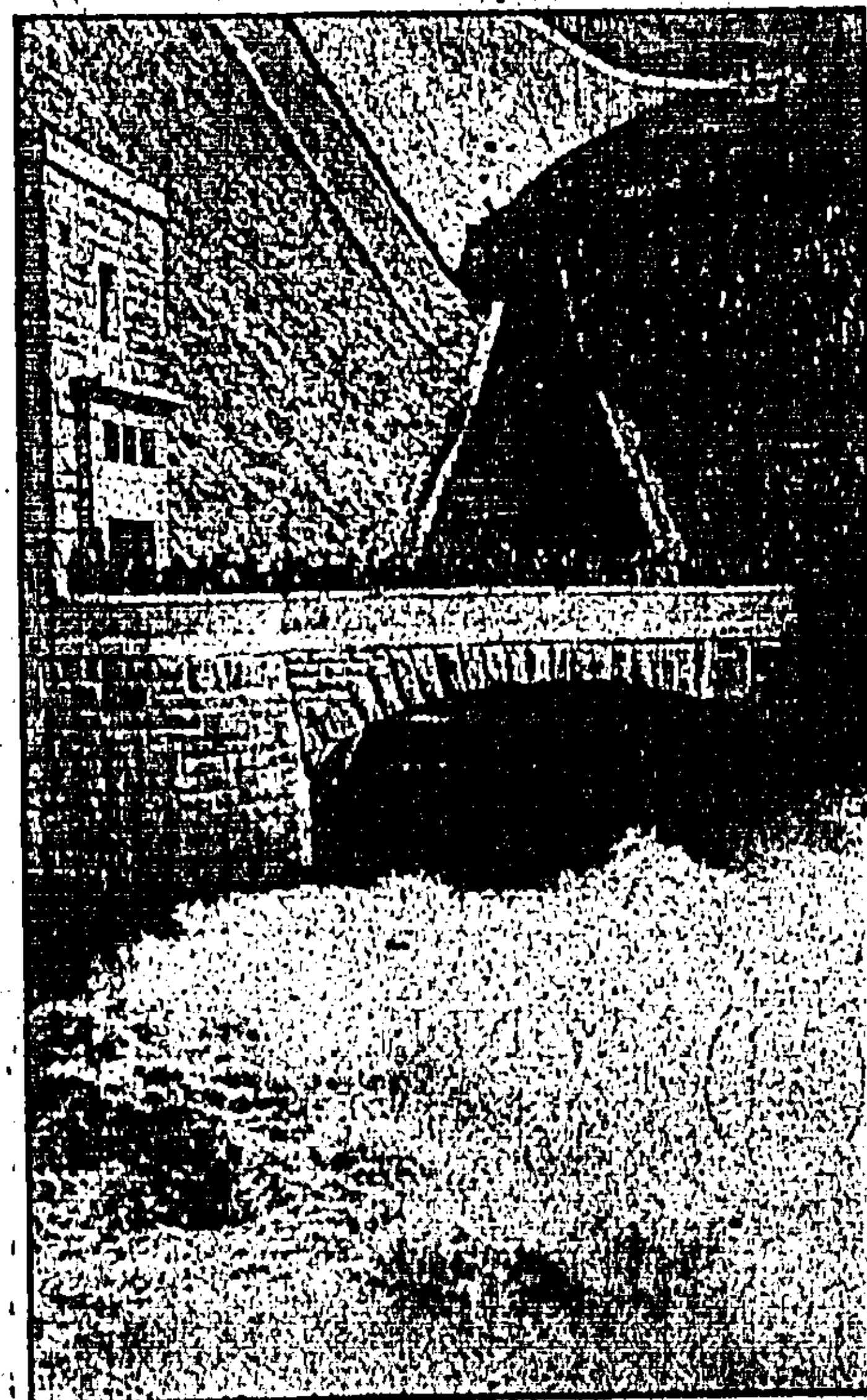
RSM J. Brittain, MBE, senior RSM of the British Army and RSM of the Mons Officer Cadet School, being presented to Princess Margaret when she visited the School to take the salute at the passing-out ceremony. On the right is Mrs Brittain. (Army News)



THE Earl of Dalkeith and his fiancée, Miss Jane McNeill, at the London premiere of the play, "Caro William." Miss McNeill is the daughter of Mr John McNeill, QC, of Hongkong. Their marriage will take place shortly. (Express)



THE Duke of Edinburgh is shown, at the Model Engineer Exhibition held at Westminster, how a radio-controlled motor torpedo boat is operated. (Express)



AT the opening by the Queen of Claeuon Reservoir, in Radnorshire, which will double Birmingham's water supply. It is the biggest dam in Britain. Picture shows the water surging up through the valves, with the dam steps seen in the background.

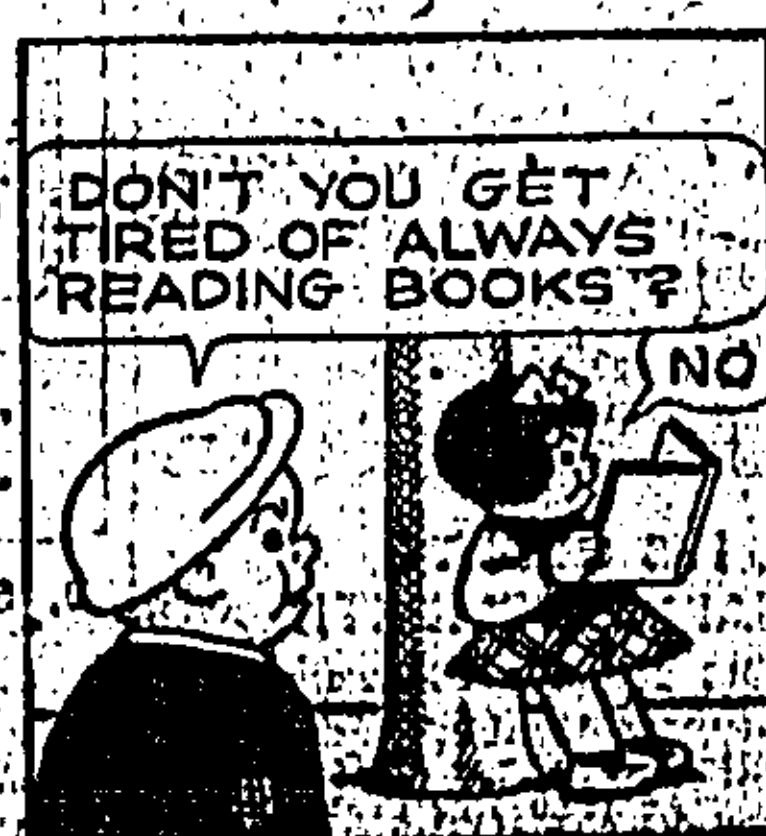


GENERAL Sir John Harding, who took up his new appointment as Chief of the Imperial General Staff on November 1, inspected and addressed men of the 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry, prior to their departure for Malaya. The GIGS is seen saluting the Regimental Colour carried by Lt. R. B. Robertson. (Army News)



MEMBERS of the Cramignons from Belgium and members of Les Danseurs Chanteurs des Marais Vendéens of France on their arrival at Victoria Station, London. They are to take part in the International Dance Festival at the Albert Hall. (Express)

NANCY Breakdown Of Story



By Ernie Bushmiller

DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLIES by Giles



"You there - stand in attention when you're returning property to a German officer."

London Express Service

THE SPY WHO DIDN'T QUITE...

JAMES LEASOR reports his meeting with Ronald Seth (pictured here), the R. A. F. man who cheated the scaffold

"Six hours ago I had been dining in an R.A.F. Mess, safe on English soil. Now I was more than 1,200 miles away, caught in the act of landing by parachute from an aircraft, dressed as a civilian, and with enough explosives in my equipment to blow up a small town—and I was surrounded by armed German soldiers."

FLIGHT-LIEUT. RONALD SETH found himself in this position just ten years ago when he parachuted into Estonia with orders to sabotage the German-run shale-oil mines—and landed right in the middle of a German patrol, with a police dog.

In the excitement of orders and counter orders, the dog bit a soldier, and Seth escaped to the forest to consider his position.

It could hardly be worse. He was alone with a revolver, some energy tablets (and one of cyanide that guaranteed death).

The parachutes with his radio and explosives were already in German hands. His mission was over before it had fairly begun.

For 12 days Seth blundered about in the forest, dodging German patrols. He was captured. He went from gaol to gaol; was beaten up.

Question

THEN, without trial, came a sentence of death by hanging. He was marched across the snow-covered public square of Tallinn, Estonia, to the public gallows. A crowd of ragged, hungry people stared at him as a sergeant fastened the rope.

The trap dropped under his feet; a blur of bright lights, a roar, and then the dark.

He awoke in his cell. Some-unknown patriot had fixed the trap so that it could not open fully.

Last week-end, I met Ronald Seth, who is 41, tallish, blond, has a Cambridge degree—and is now by no means fit.

Before the war he lectured in English in Estonia.

As we walked in the grounds of the preparatory school at Epsom, where he is a master, I asked the obvious question:

HOW AND WHY does a man volunteer for a job from which

he is practically certain never to return?

Seth thought back to his days as a flight-lieutenant. "In the act of landing by parachute from an aircraft, dressed as a civilian, and with enough explosives in my equipment to blow up a small town—and I was surrounded by armed German soldiers."

"Most of the people who knew anything about Estonia were middle-aged. So when, to my amazement, Intelligence asked me if I'd go, I couldn't back out. Self-respect came into it. I had to jump."

And in the condemned cell—for 40 hours—alone, what were his thoughts?

"I thought of my wife. Before I'd left England we'd had a lift. I wanted her to know I was sorry. And I had no way of telling her."

(When he returned home he asked his wife if she remembered the incident; she had forgotten all about it ten minutes after the argument.)

The bluff

BUT between his near-execution and his reunion with his wife, Seth lived the life which provides the title of his strange and gripping book: "A Spy Has No Friends."

It describes how, in his cell, he considered his assets, life, and the spirit to stay alive. He determined to keep them.

He wrote a note to the commandant, saying he had some radio experience which he would be prepared to use against the Jews and Bolsheviks.

The bluff appeared to work. He was sent to Frankfurt to the Intelligence H.Q. of the Luftwaffe, and then to the Gestapo.

On November 14, 1943, Seth was sent, under guard, to Paris. The Nazis wanted to use him as one of their own agents in Britain, so he was told.

For months he lived under surveillance. Then one evening at dinner he irritated a visitor. He was gaoled forthwith.

'An ear'

A GERMAN count—a high-up in the Foreign Office—approached him with a new plan. After the war, he said, Britain and Germany would have to work more closely. Some Germans wanted to know more about British contemporary thought.

Seth was to be put inside a P.O.W. camp for British officers as an "ear" for the Nazis.

Seth refused to divulge any information that might harm his comrades, but there was no reason why he should not at least appear to agree. So he was introduced into Oflag 17.

But the officers there suspected him. Some wanted to throw him out of an attic window.

One volunteered to be with him all the time to keep him from meeting the Germans.

This officer, Douglas Turnage, now a bank official of Petts Wood, Kent, recalled those days:

"I was in Seth's room and stayed by him all the time. He had to have someone to talk to, and I rather liked the chap. Some of the other fellows got a bit on edge about him."

The Nazis hauled Seth out to brief him for his trip to England. Seth says: "Heinrich Himmler, chief of the S.S., wanted him to take a personal message to Churchill—to the effect that he would seize power in Germany and negotiate peace."

Seth agreed. He was smuggled across the Swiss border on April 12, 1945, and at once saw the Minister-Mr (now Sir) Clifford Norton.

Says Seth: "It was a tremendous moment. For 898 days, from November 5, 1942, to April 12, 1945, I had been under sentence of death."

But, with the British Minister, he adds: "I had a feeling that my mission seemed less important than I believed it to be."

And so it turned out. In the end the only use apparently made of his fantastic escapade was that a circle of Nazi agents who still hid out in Paris after the liberation was rounded up.

Ronald Seth, "the spy who didn't quite," back in his



room at the prep. school, lit a cigarette before answering my next question:

WAS the result worth the risk of his mission? Would he do it again?

"No," he said slowly. "The sacrifice was in my opinion wasted. Even if I'd not been caught I'd have been very little use, for the people who had packed my radio set had forgotten to put in three crystals that were essential to change the frequencies! The thing was useless without them."

SUBMARINE IN THE SEINE

From SYDNEY SMITH

Paris. THE Paris gendarmes were just too late this week to arrest a submarine and its crew down in the depths of the river Seine on a bright autumn morning.

It was only recently that another morning was chosen for helicopters to hold an upwards-only race from the streets to the top of the Eiffel Tower—and one of them swung a beaming blonde trapeze girl in tight leotards just above the boulevards.

Well, the latest piece of crazy Parisiana went to the other extreme—down to the bottom of the Seine. In defiance of explicit police orders, two men in a midge 11 ft. submarine with a 12 h.p. engine, stayed 20 feet under water for eight minutes, just about a quarter of a mile away from the foot of the Eiffel Tower.

True, they were wary enough to have a portable crane on the quayside with a chain attached, just in case the five-ton sub got stuck in the mud. But it all worked beautifully.

Angry police who arrived a few minutes after the sub surfaced, started at captain-owner-mechanic-inventor, and

builder, 45-year-old Jean Rousseau, from the quayside.

Said M. Rousseau, damp-but-elated, waist-high in the cockpit:

"We were not caught in flagrant delicto—in other words, in the act—so the police can't prosecute."

And then he added, with sparkling Gallic logic: "Anybody who would have had to come 20 feet under water with a police diver, so—quest ce que vous voulez?"

M. Rousseau's submarine dive was supposed to have been the official highlight of Paris' Small Boat Exhibition. Instead, it was an unofficial highlight—so much the better.

The submarine, piloted by racing motorboat king Tony Andral, with M. Rousseau deep down in the depths working the engines, fins and ballast pumps, was later allowed to parade up and down the river while 10,000 people watched—little more than a toy, it is designed as a pocket submarine for launching water-bomb attacks, and has a fool-proof escape system.

BY NUMBER AND NAME

The comrades are tagged the tombola way

by RALPH HEWINS

HOW does a secret police chief keep a check on 200 million citizens?

It's easy—if the police chief is named Beria and the citizens are Russians.

It is so easy that the Soviet authorities make no secret of how Lavrenti (for Lawrence) Pavelevitch (for son-of-Paul) Beria keeps his finger on the pulse of the citizens of Moscow.

Why, here in Helsinki, just ten minutes by car from the Iron Curtain, you can buy a glossy Russian magazine called Ogonjek (which means THE FLAME) which is inclined to boast about the way you can track down anyone in the Kremlin city.

And it is all done by a form of A GIRL sorts out a citizen with the tombola machine.

The latest copy of Ogonjek says:

"If the least thing is known about a wanted person—what his habits are or what his work is—it is easy to trace him."

"The addresses of many—perhaps most—of the leading people in Moscow are carried in the heads of the staff of the bureau. All Stalin prize-winners, leading party members, and actors, etc., are remembered by the staff immediately."

"The bureau's main archives consist of a large hall where the names of all Moscovites in the past 100 years are collected in large revolving cylinders like tombola wheels. These cylinders are arranged in double rows."

"An official with a telephone keeps each card up to date every little while to find his home, week by week, by maintaining contact with the cardholders in the dwelling-houses of the town."

All this sounds very simple, and, indeed, according to Ogonjek, it is relatively simple. For instance, the magazine says:

"An elderly man arrives and says he has to trace a woman at once, but says he does not know her name."

"He explains that a few hours earlier he arrived by plane from Kaunas (capital of Lithuania). An elderly woman was coming to Moscow for her son's wedding."

"She showed the people on board the present she was bringing. The man gave her a lift some of the way in the car taking him home, but she left both the present and her handbag in his car."

"And there he was, knowing neither her name nor her destination."

"The bureau chief telephoned to the airport for the passenger list from Kaunas and narrowed the search down to a passenger named Zacharov."

"And then, yes, in the Pokrovskiy Gato district there were 100 Zacharovs who married that day. The seventh family checked proved to be the right one."

Not even walls and strays escape Beria's network. Ogonjek says that now, seven years after the war, there are not so many children searching for their parents or parents seeking their children. None the less, the bureau still gets 100,000 inquiries a day.

There was, for instance, a prolonged search on behalf of a small boy named Valt Sidorov. He happened to mention that he had heard his father once

mentioned a machine. It took very little time to find his home, although there are 20,000 Sidorovs in Moscow.

Beria's tombola works well.

A letter from Brazil*

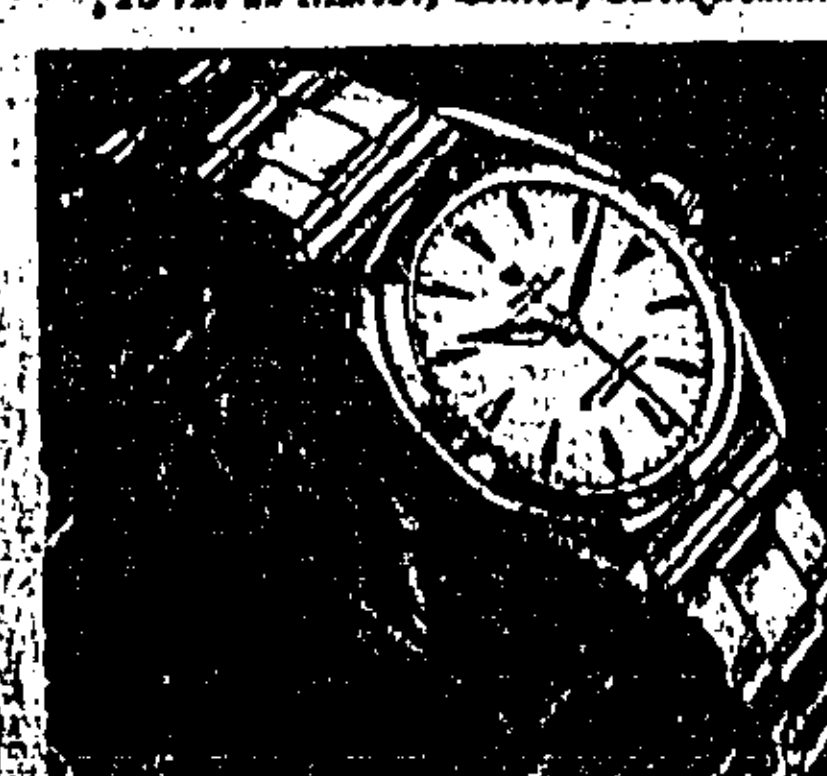
"MY ROLEX was bought about twelve years ago. I have worn it constantly ever since."

"Once, in the Brazilian jungle, a most amazing thing happened. We were travelling up the river Jequitinhonha, in the State of Bahia, by canoe. My wrist caught between the paddle and the edge of the canoe, the strap broke, and the watch disappeared into the flood. Search proved useless and I was obliged to continue, with a heavy heart. Two months later, travelling down the same river, I stopped for the night several miles below the point where I had lost my Rolex, on a little beach where another camp had been established. That night, sitting round the fire, we began talking. Asked how things were going, an old man said, 'Very badly, sir. We have been panning for two weeks, and we have only found mosquitos.' (Little diamonds of no value.) 'Pedro dos Santos thought he'd found a large piece yesterday, but it was only a watch,' he said, spitting with disgust."

"My heart stopped, and I asked to see the find, and accordingly my dear Rolex was hurled at me across the fire. Immediately I asked Pedro if he would sell it to me. He consented, willingly, thinking that a watch that had been in the water was worth nothing. The winder doesn't even work, he said. With a broad grin at the idiocy of this foreigner he pocketed five 'milreis'. The laugh was on the other side of his face when a few minutes later, I put it back on my wrist and set it going!"

This is an extract from a letter written to the Rolex Watch company by a customer, Mr. Victor L. Bondi, now of Geneva. We think it speaks for itself. There are few hardships a Rolex watch cannot undergo; that delicate mechanism is so made, so constructed, so well protected by the Oyster case. This, anyway, is the true story of what happened to one Rolex Oyster.

*Mr. Bondi's original letter can be inspected at the office of the Rolex Watch Company, 18 rue du Marais, Geneva, Switzerland.



Delicacy and strength are combined to perfection in the Rolex Oyster. Delicacy of movement, so that its accuracy is unquestioned; strength of construction, so that no dust or damp or water can penetrate that perfectly waterproof Oyster case and harm the movement.

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...we were travelling up the river Jequitinhonha, in the State of Bahia, by canoe."

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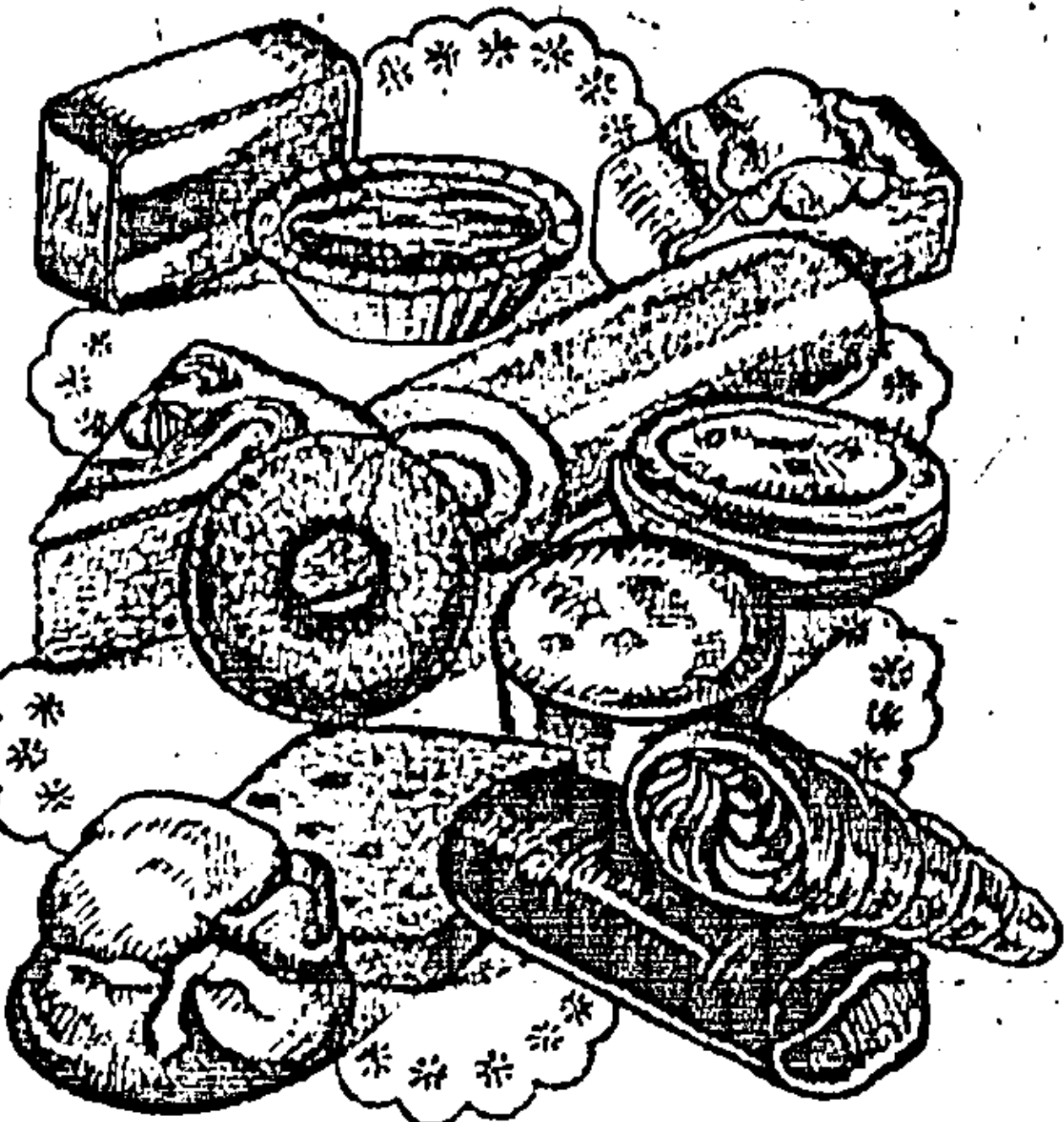


Rolex again first with the new Phantom Crown—waterproof, even when pulled out for hand-winding.



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THE SECRET of the figure envied
by those of us who lost ours long ago

DISCOVERY PAGE ... Edited by CHAPMAN PINCHER

How's your
APP-E-STAT?

If you are fatter than you would like to be put the blame on your appetite. Blame it, too, if you are thin and cannot put on weight. The appetite is the master mechanism in the brain which controls your appetite.

In a slim, healthy person it automatically adjusts food intake to food needs so that the body-weight remains roughly the same.

It regulates the appetite as a thermostat regulates temperature—which is why nutrition expert Dr Norman Jolliffe has given it this name.

Jolliffe's researches as chief of New York's official Bureau of Nutrition have convinced him that a disordered appetite is at the root of most obesity.

Illness occasionally throws it off balance, but over-eating is the commonest cause.

Don't cheat

THE appetite is normally set so that the body feels satisfied when enough food has been eaten for its immediate needs. But repeated over-eating will eventually set it higher.

When this happens a person is not conscious of over-eating—which explains why so many fat people declare that they are not excessive eaters.

The only way to reset your appetite is to keep on a restricted diet without cheating for several weeks.

The hunger will be intense at first, but as the regulating mechanism adjusts itself you will eventually find that smaller meals satisfy you. Jolliffe claims in his book.

"The discomfort of reducing is really the appetite complaining of a change of level."

Drinking is one of the commonest causes of an elevated appetite, says Jolliffe. Alcohol anesthetizes the regulating mechanism causing increased food intake.

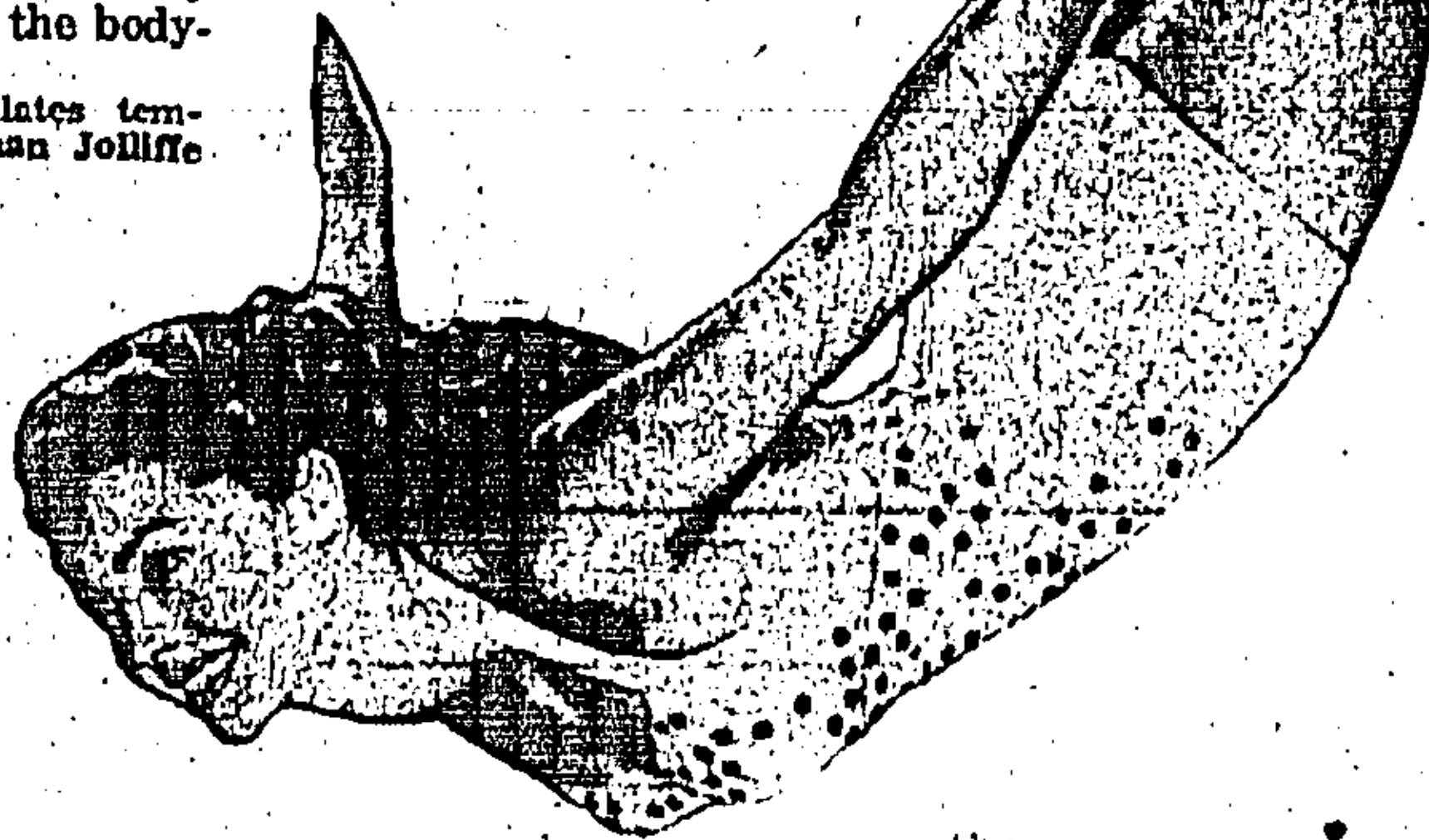
Dr Jolliffe suggests a simple test to discover whether your appetite needs resetting:

Pinch your flesh just over the lower ribs, between finger and thumb. It should be about half an inch thick. If it is more you would probably be healthier with some weight off.

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ESTHER WILLIAMS, who got into films via the high diving board, has a perfectly adjusted appetite, even if she doesn't know it. Her figure is proof.



MENU

Good for the appetite... hard on embosoms.

BREAKFAST
Prunes stewed in tea without sugar.
Scrambled egg on toast.
One extra slice of toast.
Coffee with milk (no sugar).

LUNCH
Two grilled salmon steaks with one boiled potato, buttered.
Green beans.
Lettuce salad with lemon juice and oil.
Coffee (no sugar).

DINNER
Half pigeon (or equivalent of stewing chicken) casserole with carrots and onions.
Frozen beans or sprouts or broccoli.
Fruit salad.
Baked egg custard (small portion).
Coffee.

SOON IT
MAY BE
BUBBLE
BREAD

A NEW method of baking bread which may eliminate the need for chemical "improvers" is now being tested by Government experts.

Half the flour used in the final dough is whisked into a frothy batter by a machine which aerates and bleaches it. It is then added to the rest of the flour and the dough is fermented in the usual way.

Bakery scientists have explained exactly what chemicals they are putting in bread to a private meeting of London doctors.

The facts given seem to debunk the scare that modern bread contains so many chemicals that it is harmful.

Experiments at a St Albans laboratory have pinpointed the poison formed when flour is bleached by a substance called "agone" which has been widely used for 40 years.

They have proved that flour supplied to bakers contains more than two parts per million of this poison.

So the amount consumed by a man in the course of a year is only one two-hundredth of the dose needed to upset a small monkey.

*Reduce and Stay Reduced (Stimot and Schuster).

A gun to
shoot a fly
between the eyes

A MINIATURE blow-pipe-gun which is so accurate that it can shoot a fly between the eyes has been built by scientists at a Hawthorndale (Berks) laboratory.

It is being used in experiments to find more effective insect killers. Minute drops of poison are projected on to different parts of an insect's body to show where it is most vulnerable to attack.

Electric fence

The Hawthorndale scientists are also using miniature "electric fences" to keep greenflies from straying out of their allotted feeding grounds.

A thin wire carrying current runs round the top of the glass in which the greenflies live. A straying greenfly is treated as it feels the warmth of the wire.

These devices are part of an all-out effort by a team of 25 scientists to reduce the enormous damage done to the world's food supplies by insects and moulds every year.

A big country house has been converted into the finest laboratory in the Empire devoted to confounding the vermin who warn that the world faces famine.

Nurseries

More than 50,000 locusts are being reared in a heated basement for use in experiments. There are "nurseries" for houseflies, red spiders, and other pests.

Thousands of new chemicals are being tested as possible pest-killers. Yet in one laboratory the scientists have resorted to an old-fashioned sticky fly-paper.

If they dusted their walls with insecticide some of it might blow into the insect cages and ruin their experiments.

Test pilot

A MACHINE which can measure the heart beats of an aeroplane pilot 100 miles away has been invented by Swiss scientists.

Doctors will use it in assessing the strain of faster-than-sound flights at high altitudes.

Two small contact-pads on the pilot's chest link with a transmitting apparatus in the cockpit.

The heart beats are automatically radiated to a recording machine on the ground.

On the tiles

AN INGENUOUS WAY to discourage thieves who steal lead from the roofs of churches has been devised by chemists.

The lead supplied to different churches will be "labelled" with a trace of a rare impurity which police scientists will be able to detect, no matter what the thief has done to the metal.

Wrong

MOST of the cases in which people were believed to have contracted foot-and-mouth disease from cattle were due to wrong diagnosis, a vet claims.

Other germs were really responsible for the infection.

In the few authentic cases of human foot-and-mouth disease recovery has usually been complete within a fortnight.

Hey, bighead

THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS went in for nicknames as uncompromisingly as those in common use today, according to US Egyptologist John Wilson.

Favourites among the Pharaohs' subjects were "Nosy," "Baldy," "Lazy," "Tiny," and "Bighead."

Try this
MIRROR
TEST

HUNDREDS of children who have had their tonsils and adenoids taken out because they always seemed to be breathing through their mouths need not have undergone the operation.

The child who habitually stands about with his mouth half open does not necessarily have an obstructed nose. Dr Clifford Ballard, of London's Institute of Dental Surgery, claims.

You can test your own child by holding a mirror near his mouth. If the mirror does not cloud up he is keeping his mouth open merely through habit.

"My Coronation"
—By A Queen

By J. W. Taylor

AFTER a gruelling day starting at seven in the morning and ending, so far as the crowning ceremonies were concerned, at six in the evening, the young Queen Victoria described in her diary her own Coronation thus:

"Thursday, 28th June, 1838—I was awake at four o'clock by the guns in the Park, and could not get much sleep afterwards on account of the noise of the people, bands, etc. Got up at seven feeling strong and well dressed, having taken a little breakfast before I dressed, and a little after."

"At 10 p.m. I went into the next room dressed exactly in my House of Lords costume. At 10 I got into the State Coach with the Duchess of Sutherland and Lord Albemarle, and we began our progress."

"It was a fine day, and the crowds of people exceeded what I have ever seen... I really cannot say how proud I feel to be Queen of such a nation. I was alarmed at times for fear that the people would be crushed and squeezed on account of the tremendous rush and pressure."

"I reached the Abbey amid deafening cheers at a little after 11 p.m. I went to the Robing-room quite close to the entrance... After putting on my mantle, and the young ladies having properly got hold of it, I left the Robing-room and the Procession began."

"The sight was splendid; the banks of Peersess quite beautiful, all in their robes, and the Peers on the other side. At the beginning of the Anthem I retired to St Edward's Chapel, a small dark place immediately behind the Altar, with my Ladies and Train-bearers; took off my crimson robe and kirtle and put on the Supertunica of Cloth of Gold, also in the shape of a kirtle, which was put over a singular sort of little gown of linen trimmed with lace. I also took off my tiara of diamonds, and then proceeded bare-headed into the Abbey; I was then seated upon St Edward's chair where the Dalmatic robe was clasped round me by the Lord Great Chamberlain."

"Then followed all the various things; and last (of those things) the Crown being placed on my head; which was, I must own, a most beautiful moment; all the Peers and Peersesses put on their Coronets at the same instant...."

"The shouts, which were very great, the drums, the trumpets, the firing of the guns, all at the same instance, rendered the spectacle most imposing; the Enthronization and the Homage of 1st all the Bishops, then my Uncles and lastly the Peers, in their respective order, was very fine."

"Poor old Lord Rolle, who is 82 and dreadfully infirm, in attempting to ascend the steps, fell and rolled quite down, but was not the least hurt; when he attempted to reascend them I got up and advanced to the end of the steps, in order to prevent another fall. When my good Lord Melbourne (Prime Minister) knelt down and kissed my hand, he pressed my hand and I grasped his with all my heart; at which he looked up with his eyes filled with tears and seemed touched, as he was, I observed, throughout the whole ceremony...."

"I then descended from the Throne, and repaired with all the Peers bearing my Regalia, my Ladies and Train-bearers, to St Edward's Chapel, as it is called; but which was more unlike a Chapel than anything ever seen, for what was called an Altar was covered with sandwiches, bottles of wine, etc. The Archbishop came in and ought to have delivered the Orb to me, but I had already got it."

"There we waited for some minutes; Lord Melbourne took a glass of wine, for he seemed completely tired; the Procession being formed. I replaced my Crown (which I had taken off for a few minutes), took the Orb in my left hand and Sceptre in my right, and thus loaded proceeded through the Abbey, which resounded with cheers, to the first Robing-room."

"And here we waited for at least an hour, with all my Ladies and Train-bearers; the Princesses went away about half an hour before I did; the Archbishop had put the ring on the wrong finger, and the consequence was that I had the greatest difficulty to take it off again—which I at last did with great pain."

"The newly-crowned Queen, after a most trying day, concluded her diary comments with the entry: 'I came home at a little after 6—really not feeling tired.'"

KILLERS HAUNT
THE HILLS

From Newell Rogers

New York. LIKE THEIR MOTHER, all six children of Mr and Mrs John Brown, in Little Rock, Arkansas, have six fingers and toes. All six have dates with the doctor to remove the extra fingers and toes. It was too expensive to provide outside shoes and gloves, says Mrs Brown.

IS THERE a right age for a girl to marry? No, says psychologist Lowell Trowbridge. She is mature enough at 20 if—(1) she can face the facts of her husband's income and shop accordingly; and (2) she is willing to go to work to keep the home fires burning.

STRANGE THINGS go on, Ramsey Conklin believed somebody was sniping at his mountain cabin and set off to investigate with a gun. He was found dead.

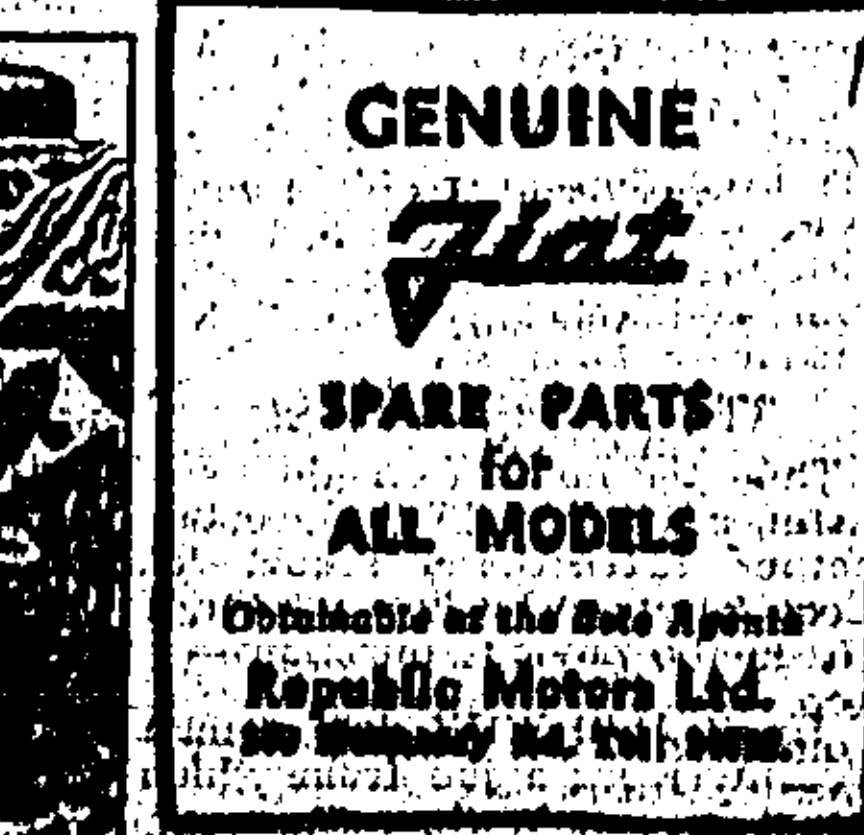
Robert Nugent, town clerk of Sufter, and Robert Simpson, a banker, went hunting squirrels one day. The next day they were found dead with a half-skinned antelope buck beside them.

Police say the two men surprised poachers who sell venison to New York restaurants. A posse is out on the Ramapo, searching thickets for the killers.

ONLY ONE MAN who was neither a lawyer nor a general has been elected U.S. President. He was Herbert Hoover, an engineer. Score so far: 23 lawyers to 11 generals.

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

FOCUS ON THE NECKLINE

By Dorothy Barkley



Cocktail dress in fine black wool with "bolster" neck

London. If you are planning a new cocktail dress or a new evening dress, here are two suggestions from the current Dorville collection showing two up-to-date styles of neckline.

First comes the "bolster" collar, illustrated here on a dress of fine black wool. Obviously taking its inspiration from the ruff, it adds an unusual touch to an otherwise completely plain dress, and makes the perfect foil for jewellery. Although shown here on a wool dress, it could be made in a wide variety of materials to suit different climates.

By way of contrast is the simplicity of the neckline suggested for evening. This latest variation, in showing the trend away from the completely strapless top, favours not the halter-neck, but narrow matching straps, thin as shoelaces. The short ballerina-length dress has firmly established itself as an evening fashion, particularly amongst those who prefer to wear evening dress for the theatre. This design, in black velvet, is quilted all over in a diamond pattern, trimmed with bows, and had a crinoline skirt.

★ ★ ★

For day wear, Dorville offered the fur-trimmed suits so much the vogue this season. Most women, who refused to buy suits or coats with fur attached because they will be outdated long before outworn, will be interested in Dorville's practical suggestion. Fur collars are attached not to the suit collar, but to an individual "vest" which is worn beneath the suit so that the fur overlaps the suit collar. In this way, the suit will still be wearable long after the fur fashion has died out.

As a postscript to their collection, Dorville have designed a complete section for the young working girl, or as she is usually termed these days, the "Budget" girl. These clothes have shed much of that "utility" look during the past year and now show a more faithful reflection of current fashion. Suits here follow the "middy" line, dresses have flat all-round-pleated skirts, and fashionable fringe trimmings are on suit pockets. Colours include tobacco brown, and shades of blue varying from sky to blueberry.

Selected for special mention are a pinfore dress in a grey and white checked tweed, which is worn with a matching stole and white polo-necked sweater, and a middie line jumper suit in Black Watch tartan. It has a flat-pleated skirt, and a low V-neckline which can be dressed up with either scarves, choker necklaces or flowers.

And talking of tartan, from Paris comes news of gay tartan flannel invading the cocktail and evening scene. A tartan flannel with a damson, almost green and black mixture is suggested for afternoon wear. The dress has a high neck, slender skirt, and a flaring side panel.

★ ★ ★

A second, more original use for tartan (flannel) is for a full length hostess or dinner gown. The plaid here is in bottle green and oyster, and the dress has a fitted bodice and full skirt, with the fullness springing from the hip yoke.

With the British Plastics Exhibition in London, plastics are once more in the news. One of the newest developments is the use of



Ballerina-length evening dress in velvet. It has a crinoline skirt quilted in a diamond pattern and trimmed with matching bows.

"electric welding" for making the seams. This makes the traditional way of sewing seams on plastic materials old-fashioned. Chief advantages of the new method are longer wearing and absence of perforation marks.

One of the main features of the exhibition was the fashion parade arranged to show the wide use of plastics in clothing. Raincoats in plastic materials are intended for evening as well as day wear. The glamorous evening coats are far removed from their people's cousin, evening coat had contrasting turn-back cuffs and long tuxedo fronts, and a theatre coat was in a suit with a delicate filigree pattern.

How To Wash Wonder Fabrics

By ELEANOR ROSS

As we pointed out recently, most synthetic fabrics are easily washable, yet many of the garments made from such materials are difficult to launder. So this means a whole new technique for dealing with the test-tube wonders of today.

Very popular is a mixture of nylon and rayon, a nice fabric for dresses. This fabric does well in the washing machine, since manual washing tends to squeeze and wrinkle it. Three-minute periods for washing, spinning and rinsing are advocated for such dresses, which should be allowed to drip dry, the seams smoothed by hand occasionally to prevent puckering. After the dress is dry, it may be pressed with an iron set at "rayon" temperature.

Dresses fashioned of synthetics and wool respond very well to machine washing, and these materials, like all materials where more synthetic than natural fibre is present, usually do not require ironing.

Wash Two Minutes

To wash such garments, a two-minute wash period followed by a three-minute spin and two-minute rinse is advocated by experts. After this, the articles should drip dry.

Sweaters of nylon and other synthetics are popular, and do well with careful handling. They may be washed in the machine, but should never be spun dry, since the fabric tends to mat.

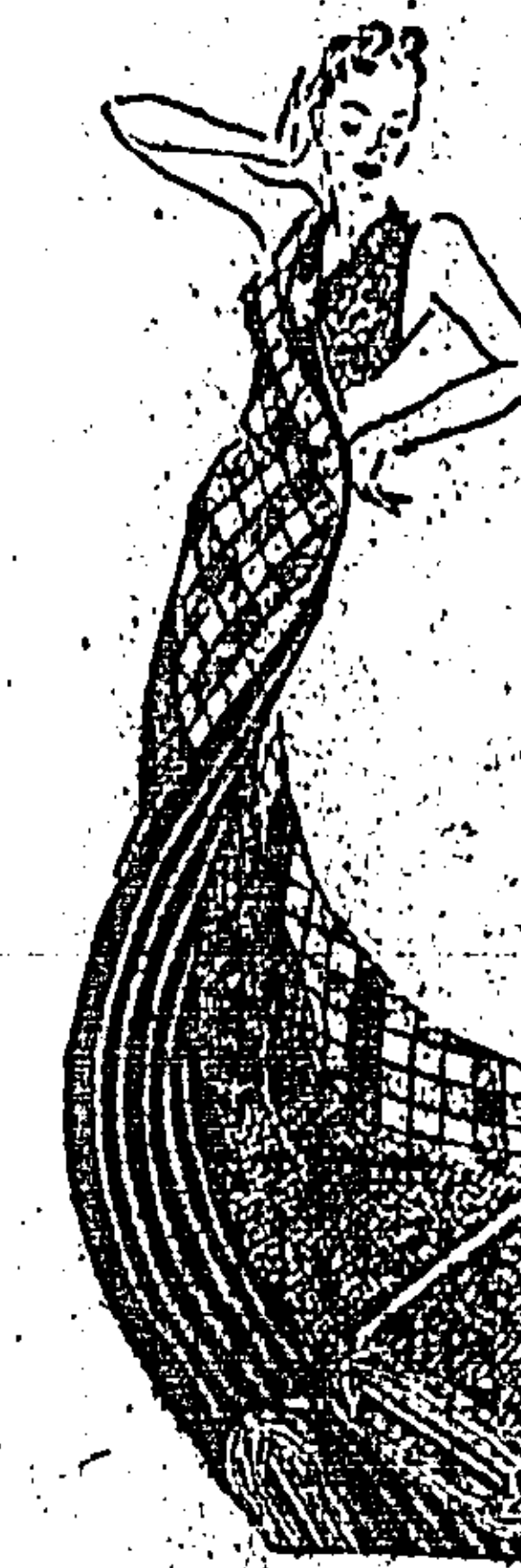
Synthetic fibre coats are popular and easy to launder. A one-and-a-half-minute wash, a three-minute spin, a one-and-a-half-minute rinse and about three minutes of drying does the trick. Complete drying at high heat in a dryer takes about half an hour. But such a coat may also be dried, supported on a coat hanger, on a line.

Same Method for Blanket

A baby blanket of synthetic fibre may be laundered by the same method, except that fifteen minutes in the clothes dryer is sufficient. The blanket nap may be brushed with a soft brush in one direction to raise the nap.

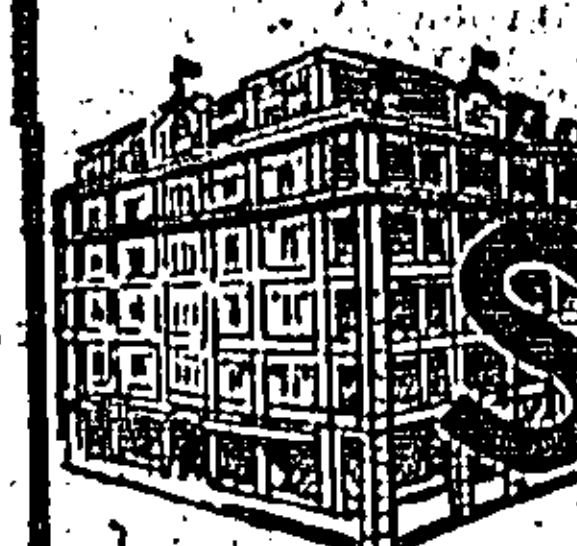
Curtains of the marquisette type are today likely to be of glass fibre, or other synthetics, and these fibres are easy to handle.

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This Type Of Headache Rare

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE person who goes through life without a headache is a rarity. This is because pain in the head may come from many different body disorders—some temporary, fleeting and common, others recurring or chronic.

Most headaches, it is believed, are brought on when one of the arteries of the head contracts for a long time, then dilates, or swells up, causing the pain. This type of headache most often follows some sort of nervousness or tension. Other causes of headache include migraine; infection of the muscles and arteries; and eye, ear, nose, throat or nerve disorders of various kinds.

Artery Inflammation

One type of headache which is very severe, but not too common, comes from an inflammation of the temporal artery, the artery that can be seen extending across the temple in many people. The disorder, known as temporal arteritis, is perhaps due to some sort of infection, allergy, or injury. It can be relieved rather easily, but if untreated, it may last from one to

thirty months, with frequent relapses.

This condition occurs more often in women than men, and the victims are always elderly, usually over 55 years of age.

While this is a rare type of headache, we can always expect a certain number of people to develop temporal arteritis.

These headaches bring a severe throbbing pain, tenderness over the temples with swelling, and small numb areas over the arteries. The person usually feels pain when he chews, and may notice a redness of the side of the temples.

A certain number of cases may affect the arteries leading to the retina of the eye and produce blindness.

Other Symptoms

Usually, temporal arteritis also brings severe weakness and muscular aches, together with loss of appetite and weight. In addition, the person is often somewhat anemic.

People with this disorder are often relieved by the injection of a small amount of novocaine around the arteries. However, this may afford only temporary relief. Permanent relief can, as a rule, be obtained through a surgical operation which removes a small portion of the artery.

THERE ARE FASHIONS IN PERFUME TOO

BY MARILYN MARSHALL

Women today have a great advantage when this subtle perfume necessary cologne is concerned, for now it comes in sticks—yes, sticks just like those perfume and toilet water sticks which have become so popular in the past months. Purse-size, you can carry them everywhere without danger of spilling or leaking and "freshen up" at will.

If you work in an office, keep one of these sticks in your desk drawer—and use it often. To you who go off in cars for a golf game or on a shopping tour, we suggest that you keep a cologne stick in the glove compartment. When you begin to feel tired, just smooth the cooling stick along your neck, on the inside of your arms, at the hairline. Although these sticks do not contain menthol, they do help cool the skin because of the fast evaporation of the solidified alcohol.

It's easy to make the use of a cologne stick a habit—and what a nice one! Each time you reach for your compact to take the shine off your nose, take out your cologne stick, too, and use it lavishly. One of the newest ones on the market has an elusive fragrance. It combines most subtly the scents of both rose and jasmine.

Applied to the pulse spots (inside wrists, inside the crook of the arm, at the temples), its use not only helps to lower the surface skin temperature but imparts a lovely aura of fragrance that will remain with you for hours.

Just because you carry your cologne stick with you does not mean, however, that you shouldn't keep cologne in its liquid form at home, for you'll find plenty of use for it. Did you know, for instance, that cologne is a guaranteed help to happier feet? With warm weather the feet are inclined to swell and become uncomfortable. Well, here's how you can fix that:

After a thorough scrubbing, dip them in cold water into which you have poured a fairly liberal amount of the cologne. Dry them carefully, giving special attention to the skin between the toes. Then massage with cologne, starting at the toes, and working up past the ankle (always working UP). Finish with a dusting of soothing and fragrant talcum; and you'll feel like dancing the night fantastic.

After your bath, always splash or spray cologne or toilet water all over your body. Or you may like to saturate a piece of cotton with the refreshing liquid and smooth it on. It is particularly refreshing on an especially warm day when you've been window-shopping, marketing or standing a great deal.

If you're a housewife, always keep a bottle of toilet water or cologne in your refrigerator, too. Then, just before dinner, give yourself a minute to "freshen-up" with it before you sit down with the family. It

not only help you to feel cool but to "think" cool. Take along your cologne; if you haven't, buy your first cologne stick. And, if you're visiting, why not take one along for your hostess; too. She'll be delighted with such a gift of fragrance, for it means more than just a remembrance. It conveys, also, the feeling that you consider her a thoroughly feminine woman. And what greater gift can any woman receive!

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The Illusion of Loveliness



She's a beauty. She knows how to use make-up. Her pretty rose lipstick is carefully applied to dramatise her mouth.

By HELEN FOLLETT

PLAN a beauty schedule. If you want to win out in the good-looks race.

Daily care of the complexion means more in the long run than an occasional facial treatment, though professional attention is always helpful, and the cash-customer usually picks up some new ideas that she can put to good use. You can learn to be beautiful by yourself. It has been done. Many a plain Jane has been able to line up with the gossamer by using her brain and learning to create an illusion of loveliness.

The Dowdy Woman

Take the dowdy woman, for instance. She needs advice about clothes. She must acquire the correct figure, fatten her tummy, lift her chest, have a springy step. Good posture makes a woman look alert, happy, and young. She must only keep the figure trim but it gives radiance

to the complexion by stimulating circulation. Of course, the skin calls for fastidious renovating with soaps and creams. The more friction it gets the better. Massage tones fibres and tissues, serves as wrinkle insurance.

Dramatise Your Mouth

When using a lipstick, don't do it just for the sake of carrying a vitalising colour. It should dramatise your mouth. By experimenting a little you will be able to work out a pattern. If the lips are thin and narrow, which they are slightly, but you must do it cleverly. If the lips are thick and heavy, avoid brilliant vivid colours. It won't do to have your mouth the most striking feature. It will detract from the charm of eyes.

Don't forget that almost complete simulation of the lips is a fatal mistake. This makes the lips look like a dead mask. Happily, the new lipstick now looks like a real lip. It is a lovely shade of pink. It is a lovely shade of pink. It is a lovely shade of pink.



There are fashions in lipstick, too. Look at these. They are smart and handy to carry. Colours are the latest.

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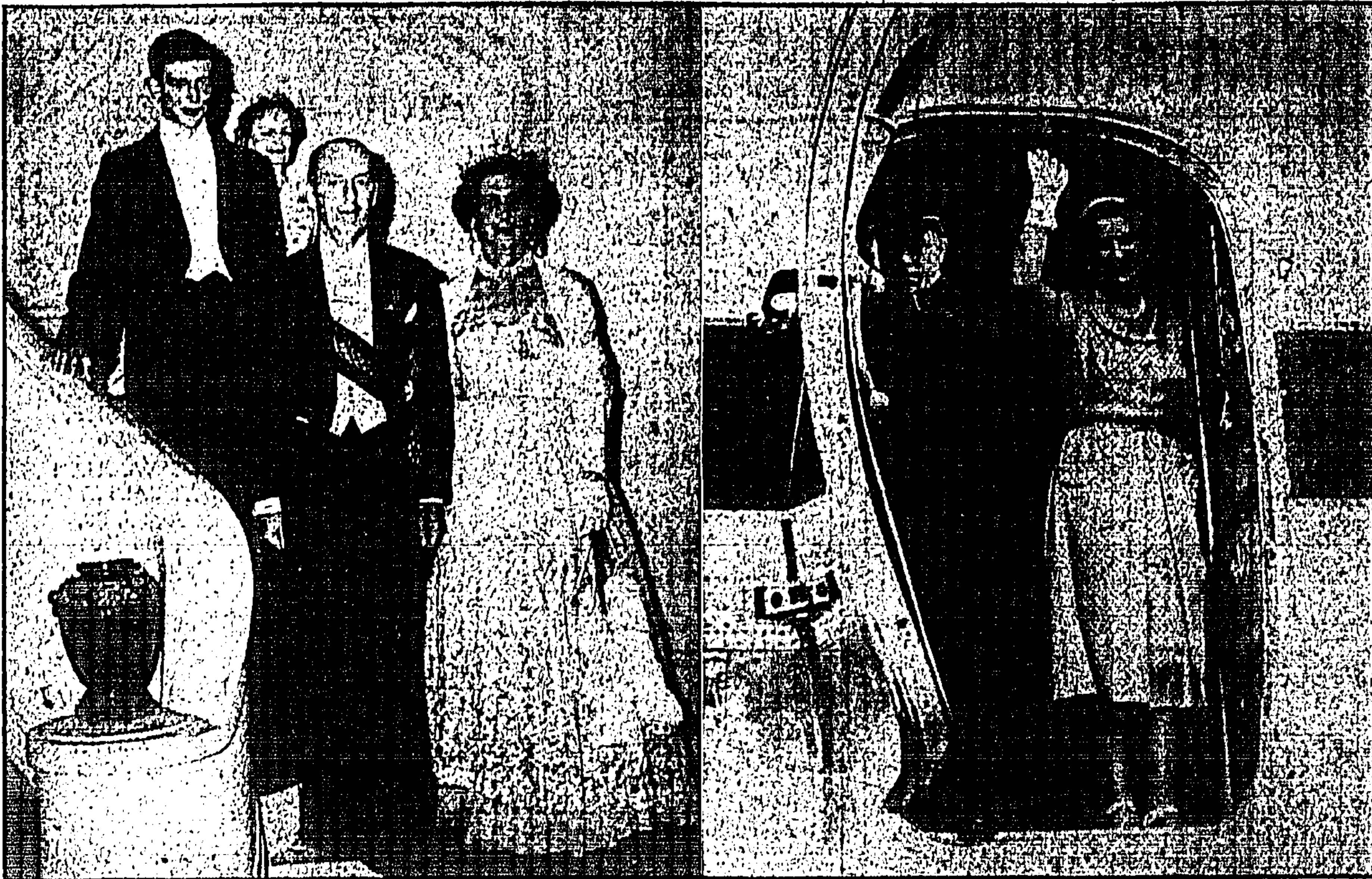
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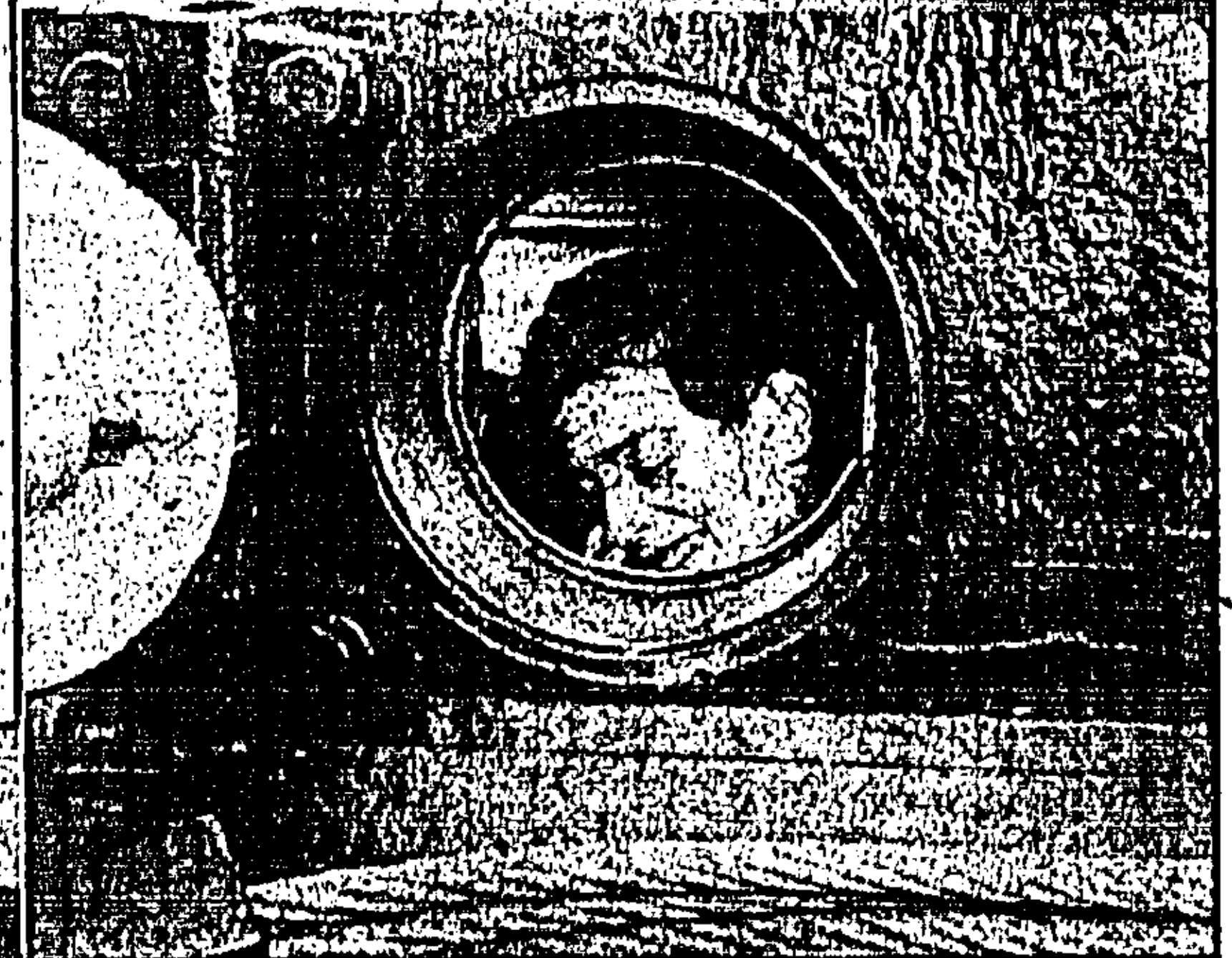
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FURTHER pleasant reminders of the Royal visit. Picture on the left was taken at the ball given at Government House in honour of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent and her son, the Duke of Kent, and shows them with His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham as they came down the stairs. On the right, the Duchess waves goodbye to Hongkong from her aircraft as a crew member prepares to close the door. (Staff Photographer)



HERE are three pictures taken of the young Duke of Kent at Sek Kong, where he spent the better part of a day. Above: Shaking hands with RAF personnel. Right: The Duke in a Comet tank, which he drove twice round the field. Below: Examining the controls of a Vampire jet aircraft. (Staff Photographer)

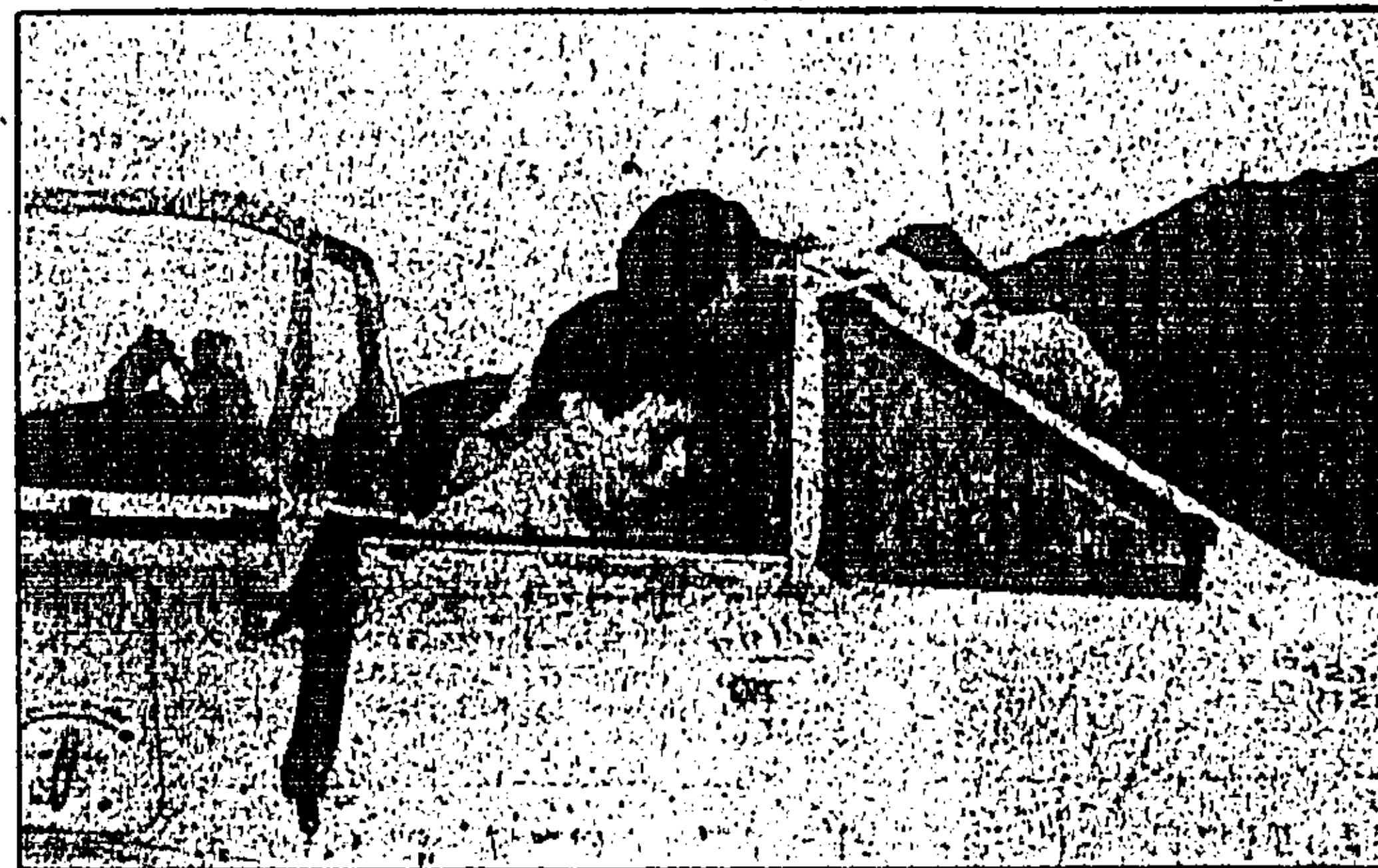


MR W. C. Simpson, winner of the Colony open singles lawn bowls championship, receiving the trophy from Mrs S. J. Pollock at last Sunday's prize presentation at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. (Staff Photographer)



A memorable picture taken at last week's Government House reception. Dr S. W. Tso (centre), making one of his infrequent appearances in public, is seen in conversation with the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow. Mrs Tso is on the right.

RIGHT: Folk dancers who will be taking part in the Portuguese Fair at the Club de Recreio tomorrow. The fair has been organised to raise funds for a school. Tasty Portuguese dishes and wines will be available, and on display will be samples of Portuguese handicrafts.



BELOW: Major-General R. C. Cruddas, GOC Land Forces, inspecting the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, at a farewell parade at Chatham Road Camp early this week. The Battalion, who were among the first British troops to be sent to Korea, left for home on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)

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SQUARE dancing at the St Andrew's Club guest night last week. Popular in America and gaining favour in Britain, square dancing is still new in Hongkong but is winning adherents. (Mainland)

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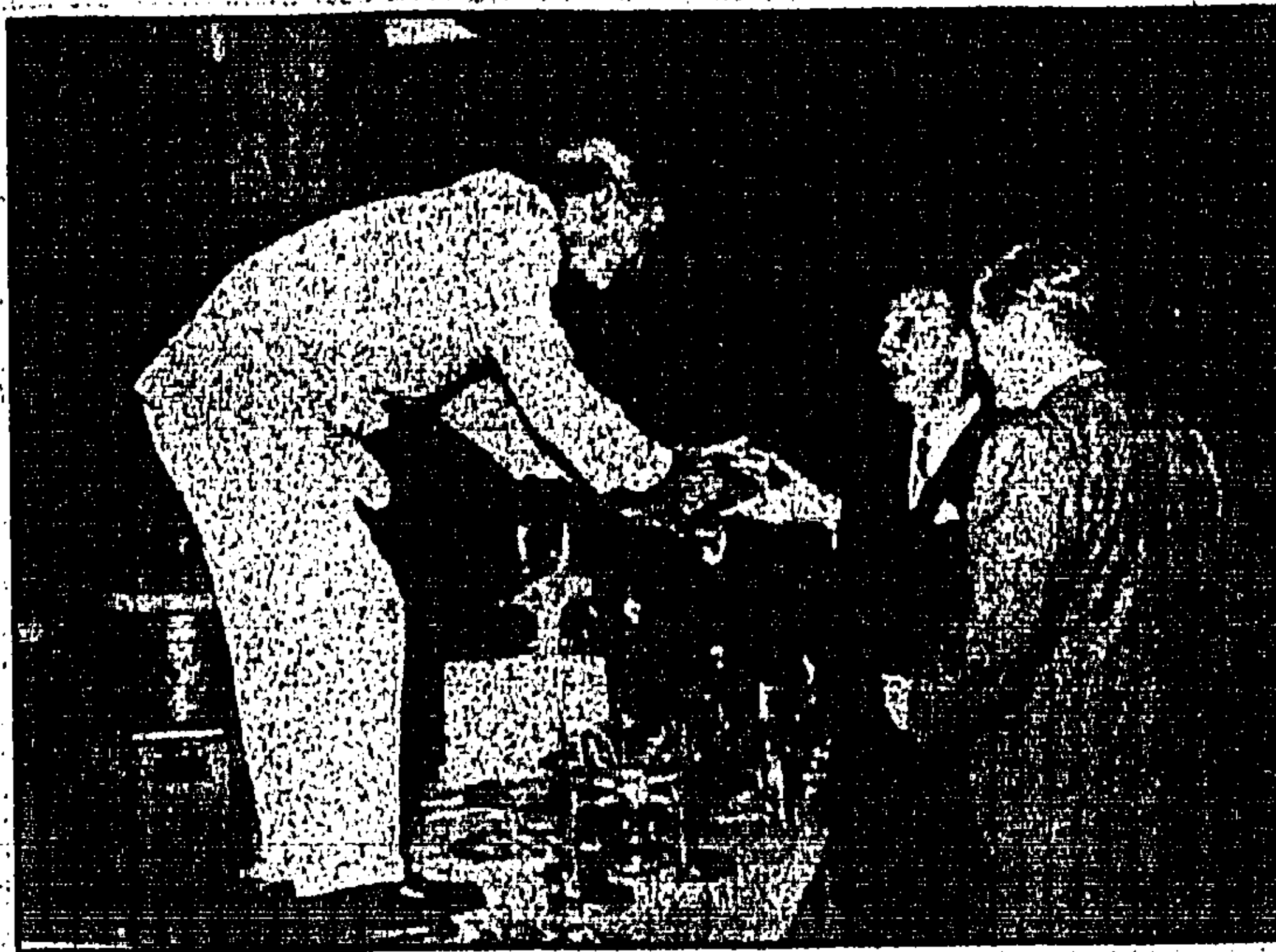
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PROFESSOR F. S. Drake, head of the Department of Chinese Studies, University of Hongkong, speaking at the annual reunion dinner of the St John's University Alumni Association, Hongkong Branch. Mr David Au (left) presided as Chairman. The dinner was held in the Peninsula Hotel. (Sunny Pan)



MR A. J. R. Moss (centre), who has retired as Director of Civil Aviation, is being presented with a silver cigar case, a farewell gift from civil airlines operating in Hongkong, by Mr W. F. Dudman. The presentation was made at a cocktail party in the Peninsula Hotel. (Mainland)



ON her first birthday last week, Rowena, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. E. Watson, is helped by her mother as she starts to cut her birthday cake. (Willie's Inc.)



GROUP picture taken at St Andrew's Church after the wedding of Mr Paul Abessor and Miss Evelyn Ma. (Mao Cheung)



FAMILY group taken after the christening of Ian David, infant son of Mr and Mrs L. Chadwick Kew, which took place at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)



MRS D. S. Robb, who opened the annual bazaar of the Union Church last Saturday, tries her luck at hoop-la. (Ming Yuen)



THE christening took place last Sunday at St John's Cathedral of Cynthia Ashley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Milburn. Picture taken after the ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



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VARIOUS types of costumes seen at the fancy dress party held by Class 2 and Class 3 students of Maryknoll Convent School. (Mainland)



HAPPY group of revellers at the Canadian Club's Halloween party. (Ming Yuen)

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A Corner For Sewing



THIS SEWING CORNER disappears when the last stitch is taken. A screen conceals plastic dress form, shoe bag filled with patterns and skirt marker. The sewing machine doubles as a console table.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MORE and more women are making their own clothes, and it means that, decoratively speaking, homes need a corner for sewing. It should be a pleasant place to work and preferably one that won't look like a sewing corner when not in use.

It might be in the kitchen, where standard kitchen cabinets can provide all the essential storage space needed for fabrics, threads, patterns and the like. One such sewing spot was achieved by hanging an 18-inch wall cabinet under a shelf below a window. This transformed a shallow wall space into an amazingly useful work area. A portable sewing machine was stored in the cabinet, which has removable shelves. Sewing materials occupied another shelf, and still another held clothes in need of mending. The shelf top proved useful as a cutting surface, for pinning patterns and doing other sewing chores.



The living room could be used for sewing, too. An attractive screen, wall-papered to match the room's decor, turns the trick. When you're not dressmaking, the screen unfolds to hide such items as a plastic dress form, pattern bag, and skirt marker. If your sewing machine is one of those handsome new models that turns into a console table and does double duty as an end table, the transformation is complete, and attractively so.

These days, almost any spot in the house can be a sewing corner because manufacturers have concealed sewing machines in the most attractive furniture pieces. One model is a desk—and a good-looking one. When not in use, the sewing machine disappears into a cut-out in the centre of the desk. The knee control on this model is concealed, too. Another advantage is the drawers on each side of the desk that are wonderful for sewing storage. To go with the desk, you can get a straight-backed sewing chair with a slide drawer to hold threads and other small sewing equipment. The chair comes in walnut, mahogany and blond



A DESK OR A SEWING MACHINE—this piece is either. To go with it, there's a chair that has a drawer for holding thread and shears.



IT LOOKS LIKE a modern night table but this piece does tricks as the photo at right shows.

finishes to match the sewing machine. For the bedroom, there's a good-looking sewing machine—night table that couldn't be more compact. The top of the table has a leaf that unfolds to provide more sewing space.

The machine, of course, is concealed in the table and pulls out when the leaf is opened. In addition, the front of the table slides out and becomes a chair—one with two drawers for storage. This particular model would be equally at home in



THE NIGHT TABLE front pulls out to make a chair. Sewing machine pulls up from table interior.

the living room, where it could be used as an end table or as a telephone table.

There are many other such sewing machines on the market, so look them over. They're all decorative as well as useful, designed for double duty.

Old Warriors Re-live Past In Unique Toy Shop

By TOM ZUMBO

NEW YORK. THEY say—old soldiers never die—that they live forever in their regiments and armies—and in the minds and hearts of the men who follow them.

In a shop on New York's East Side, this legend goes on. A cavalcade of the annals of history can be found in the toy shop, called Knight's Castle.

Thousands of toy soldiers, miniature representatives of every kind of warrior, parade in silent tribute to the past in Knight's Castle.

Most of the famous regiments the world has known, some 4,000 of them, are on review.

Pomp Re-created

Men from the ranks of Alexander the Great, Caesar's Roman legions, the Crusaders, medieval knights, Napoleon's cuirassiers, Bismarck's Prussian guards and the Bengal Lancers are arrayed with all the pomp and pageantry they once displayed.

Every rank is up for inspection, from private to general. Every soldier is in correct uniform.

The toy soldiers are individually moulded and hand-painted. A mould takes about two weeks to make. A master model is first designed in wax. When all the details are perfect, even to the exact hooks on the leggings, a mould is cast.

The miniature soldiers are then formed in lead. They stand about two and a half inches. A few deft touches of the paint brush and a red-coated cossack or a member of the French Foreign Legion is reborn.

Craft Inherited

The guiding genius behind these military masterpieces is an old soldier himself. He is August Paul Wooster, a former infantry sergeant in Germany. Wooster inherited his craft from his father and grandfather in Holland, where he was born 55 years ago.—United Press.

The Needlecraft Corner

Angora Hug-me-tight

COMES evening, and that's the time you'll find this lovely angora chiller exactly what the glamorous party-goer wants. It's easy to knit and so flattering, too.

ABBREVIATIONS

K knit
P purl
st (s) stitch (es)
inc increase
dec decrease
tog together
in (s) inch (es)

* this symbol indicates that the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

MATERIALS: Angora, 11 balls; Plastic knitting needles, 1 pair Size 4.

Cast on 216 sts very loosely for outer edge of one half. Work k 3, p 3 ribbing for 7 ins.

FIRST DEC. ROW: * wrong side—K 2 tog. across row; 108 sts. K 1, * p 3, k 3; repeat from *, end p 3, k 2. NEXT ROW—P 2, * k 3, p 3; repeat from *, end k 3, p 1. Repeat last 2 rows until 4 1/2 ins. above last dec. row, end on right side.

END DEC. ROW: K 2 tog. across row; 84 sts.

Work k 3, p 3 ribbing for 2 1/2 ins. Bind off in ribbing. Make 2 pieces.

FINISHING: Sew side edges of each half tog. for underarm seam. Place a marker on each half at end of 18th k rib from seam for back of neck. Beginning at markers, sew halves tog. for the next 12 k ribs for centre back, matching ribs, leaving remaining 24 k ribs free. Steam lightly.



It Was "Something He Ate"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I WOULD not be surprised if every person reading today's column can remember a time he was very sick from "something he ate." A certain number of these illnesses were really from food poisoning.

Food poisoning can be very serious or very slight—or any stage in between. Sickness from food may be due to indigestion or to eating. Similar symptoms may be the result of severe nervousness resulting in diarrhoea.

Some contaminated foods, however, really cause infection of the bowel, with severe diarrhoea, cramps, and vomiting.

This type of infection is due to germs in the food—the commonest germs being the bacteria known as staphylococcus and salmonella (which has nothing to do with salmon).

The staphylococcus causes food infection by growing in the food and giving off a poison which irritates the bowel. It is most apt to do this in meats and creamy sweets, like whipped cream.

Produces Poison

If this germ gains access to some suitable food which is allowed to stand at room temperature for four hours or more, it can produce enough poison to make the food dangerous to eat. Anyone consuming it is likely to become suddenly ill a few hours later with nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, and severe cramps.

There are many ways to guard against food poisoning. Most important is to prevent food from becoming contaminated with germs in the first place. This can be done by scrupulous cleanliness in the kitchen. No one with a skin infection, or any other type of infection, should prepare food. Food handlers should always wash their hands before they prepare a meal.

Refrigeration Important

The greatest precaution is that all food, not dry or packaged should be kept refrigerated from the time it is purchased until it is being used for cooking or eating. Leftovers and other foods should be properly refrigerated after being used. Salmonella, the second type of germ, may be present in food such as meat, poultry, eggs. In order to prevent this type of food poisoning, these foods should be thoroughly cooked before being eaten.

There's a MORE PLEASANT MORE EFFICACIOUS WAY OF ENDING Coughs!

Campbell's Cherry Cough Syrup, the long-proven formula, ends coughs pleasantly. Taken at bedtime it quickly eases congestion, breaks up the tightness. For coughs, colds and bronchial troubles get

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Mango Mustard Pickle	
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Salt Fish Pickle	
Prawn Pickle	

IN BALI HUSBANDS COOK

New York. By GAY FAULEY

THERE are a couple of Balinese traditions which American women might well promote among husbands.

In Bali, the men take great pride in their cooking skill. And in Bali, when party comes, the man takes over in the kitchen. It is his way of showing he's a good host.

These and other traits of Balinese cookery were brought out recently at a luncheon when 45 Balinese dancers and musicians entertained reporters. The Balinese are in this country for a winter tour of 20 cities.

Roots, Herbs

"The Balinese did the cooking under supervision of their orchestra leader, who also is mayor of their home town of Piliat.

The mayor, Aban Agung Gde Ngurah, said the Balinese combined chicken with a variety of spices,

plus some chopped lemon peel, chopped onions, and cooked all this as you would a beef stew.

This was served on a bed of steamed rice, and with a side dish of sliced cucumbers.

Then he complained, through an interpreter, that it was difficult to do Balinese cooking in America.

"You can't get all the roots and herbs we're used to," he said. Frederick C. Schang, president of Columbia Artists, who is looking after the company, said the Balinese are famous for their dancing, but their cooking should be just as renowned.

"I visited Bali recently," he said. "Their food is superb."

Mrs. John Coast, the Bali-born wife of a one-time British diplomat travelling with the dancers, said Bali's traditional dish is something called "lawar."

"That's raw meat, served with about 30 spices and herbs," she

said. "You serve it about like steak."

Rice, she added, is the mainstay of the Balinese diet. It is served with the thin outer covering on the grain—something which is removed by the time rice gets to the American table.

The Balinese love for rice posed quite a problem for the concert people.

"I had to order their special type from a Carolina company," said Schang. "They shipped us 3,000 pounds. Just to feed the company while it's in New York. They polish off 76 pounds a day. They do away with 24 chickens a clip."

When the company takes to the road, it'll take its cooking equipment along.

"The Balinese aren't ones for regular meals. They just eat when they get hungry. We thought it'd simplify things if we just took some of our gear with us."—United Press.

The Chaplin Story 7 - Lionised By The Great CHARLIE'S TRIUMPH IN LONDON

By Collin Frame

BY the time Charles Chaplin paid his second visit to Britain he was the darling of the rich and famous, not only, as he had been ten years earlier, of the humble and poor.

This time—it was in 1931—as well as the pilgrimage to his old Kennington haunts he went to Chequers to lunch with the Prime Minister, Mr Ramsay MacDonald, and to a private dinner party which the Duke and Duchess of York, later King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, attended.

Charlie had become Charles. The knockabout comedian had been superseded by the film genius. He was a society lamb to be lionised.

Cheers & Kisses

His shipmates in the Mauritania included jockey Steve Donoghue who had been on holiday in the States, and Captain (later Sir) Malcolm Campbell, who had been busy pushing the land record up to 246 mph.

Chaplin left the ship at Plymouth to give Campbell all the limelight of the Southampton reception.

But his own when he reached Fuddington was a repeat of that ten years earlier. He was drawn through cheering crowds to which he blew kisses as he sat on the top of a car twirling his new bowler.

With him was Kono, his Japanese valet, shadow and bodyguard, whose impassive face hid knowledge of all the Chaplin secrets of twelve years, but who was soon to leave him to return to Japan and a simpler life.

London in 1931 saw what his lifelong friend Hannen Swaffer called "an older, wiser and sadder Charlie."

At 42 his hair was grey, approaching white. He talked long and knowledgeably about economics, for the slump was on in Britain and the unemployed could be numbered in millions. But his tiny hands and feet were constantly on the move and it needed only a faint cue to send him off on a boyish bout of foolery, a little cameo of perfect

mime of the way he met Lady So-and-So or how to fight a bull—a pet performance of his. There was nothing particularly old or sad about his first performance. He went to the "Cuckoo School" at Hanwell, the workhouse school he had attended 35 years earlier—it is now a community centre—and on a classroom dais swung his cane and swaggered about as a hundred children cheered their most famous Old Boy.

Bags Of Sweets

He gave the school a film projector. And for each child there was a bag of sweets and a shilling in a packet marked "Best wishes, Charlie Chaplin."

A week later as host to 20 people, including five peers, he watched for the first time in his life the premiere of one of his own films in his native land. Near him sat the Countess of Oxford and Lady Astor. Bernard Shaw, who regarded him as the first genius of films, was next to him. Fred Karno, the man who never quite realised what a genius he had had under contract, sat nearby.

They saw "City Lights," which was to take £150,000 in its first twenty weeks in London, and at the end of it Chaplin went on to the stage and said:

"I must confess tonight is a great triumph for me. To come into my own home town and receive the love and affection that has been accorded to me is more than ample return for all I have done."

Then he went on to a midnight supper and cabaret party at the Carlton, where 200 people drank his health, proposed by Mr Churchill with the characteristic words, "He has spread the fame of England through the world."

His Decoration

In that year there was considerable public speculation whether Chaplin would not return to the States as Sir Charles Chaplin.

In fact, his only decoration is French, the Cross of the Legion d'Honneur.

But on this holiday he was honoured in other ways. It was a case of "Clap hands, here comes Charlie" as he rode in the two-horse brougham with liveried servants which the Lord Mayor of London sent to bring him to the Mansion House for



CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE GREAT DICTATOR."

lunch. With Sir Philip Sassoon he lunched at the House of Commons. He went to the Old Bailey and had lunch with Mr Justice Roche. He went to Eton and had tea with the boys. He went to Wandsworth Prison and had tea with the Governor. He went for a day's hunting.

Ten thousand letters for him reached his hotel at the rate of 600 a post.

Then he went to Berlin for the premiere there of "City Lights," a significant journey as it turned out.

Reviled By Hitler

About the same time another little man with a little black mustache who had been born within a few days of Chaplin was beginning to make his presence felt.

And in years to come Adolf Hitler was to revile the Chaplin whom Berliners now applauded, and Chaplin in his turn was to use his art to make Hitler the world's laughing stock in "The Great Dictator."

He went to Vienna, Venice and Paris (lunch with M. Briand the French Premier, and a day's tour hunting with the Duke of Westminster); then on to Nice and North Africa.

He was there when he was sent an invitation to appear at the Royal Variety Show, but he replied to George Black, "Very sorry cannot appear at Palladium—have made it a principle never to appear on stage since I have been associated with screen."

He sent instead £200 for the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund.

This refusal led to the first harsh criticism of Chaplin from his fellow-countrymen. Some regarded it as an insult to the Royal Family. Some felt it showed lack of feeling for his old music-hall colleagues who had not enjoyed his success.

Their criticism provoked Chaplin into a typical outburst. "They say I have a duty to England, but I wonder just what is that duty," he said.

"No one wanted me or cared for me in England seven years ago. I was just as good an artist but I loved and worked and started for a few shillings a week. I doubt whether I made £200 in my last two years in England."

"Well, I have just sent that amount for the variety artists."

He stayed on the Riviera, fell in love with it and even planned to transfer his affections from Hollywood and make films there.

The "summer" word on. He played golf and bathed. He dined with the Prince of Wales at his chateau at Biarritz.

He spent a great deal of time in the company of a beautiful Czech girl called Mizzi Muller.

With Churchill

"Just friends," they both said—and with September they said goodbye and Chaplin returned to Britain to stay at Chartwell with Mr Churchill. He went to Ayot St Lawrence to talk with Bernard Shaw and to visit a house in the East End of London where another remarkable little man was staying—Mahatma Gandhi.

This visit must have produced one of the world's strangest pictures—that have never been taken.

Gandhi, the great Indian mystic in his white robe and loin cloth, was attending the Round Table Conference which was to pave the way for the end of British rule in India.

The two had a long talk, chiefly about Gandhi's ideas on Indian rule and his hatred of machinery.

While they talked the call came for evening prayers. The increasing mystic in his simple robe, and the world's great comic, in grey suit with his bowler in his hand, knelt side by side as prayers were said. Then they continued talking.

One of the secrets of Chaplin's brilliance is his photographic

memory which, in an instant, can conjure up the details of a scene or a conversation.

And it is probable that this talk with Gandhi was to have its effect several years later when he sought a new theme for a film.

"I told Mr Gandhi I could not understand why he was so opposed to machinery," he said afterwards. "Then he explained this to me. I found him a tremendous personality."

Five years later the next Chaplin film "Modern Times" was interpreted as a brilliant satire of the machine age and an indictment, despite all the fun Charlie got out of it, of the inhumanity of the machine.

World Tour

He read a great deal during this year of holiday—Schopenhauer, Carlyle, Macaulay and Plato—strange and heavy stuff for a comedian and even a film producer.

The excitement of his visit died down. He began to travel the country unmolested by crowds. Then, as he had done in 1921, he left abruptly for winter sports in Switzerland—and that was the last London saw of him.

But his holiday went on—through Egypt and Singapore, through the Dutch East Indies and Japan until he found himself back in Hollywood in June, 1932. He had been away eighteen months. He nearly never went back at all.

A few months later ten Japanese naval officers were charged with the assassination of Premier Takahashi and it emerged in the evidence that while Chaplin was in Tokyo they had also planned to assassinate him in the hope that it would start a war between Japan and the United States.

His Sons' Future

It sounds far-fetched. But it was a sign of the important place Charles Chaplin held in the Far East.

He returned home to fight two more legal actions. One was to prevent the release of "City Lights" from putting his small sons into a film with her. He succeeded.

"I had to choose my profession at an early age," he said, "but they need not do so. I want them to run and play and enjoy their childhood."

There was certainly no need for the Chaplin children to work.

Their father's other legal worry was income tax. For the authorities had assessed his holdings in the United States at £1,340,000.

NEXT SATURDAY

Charlie's secret marriage to Paulette Goddard. He is attacked by the Nazis—and makes "The Great Dictator."

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1952 GILES ANNUAL

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Grave Danger In The Sudan

From SEFTON DELMER

Khartoum. THE Sudan's new self-government constitution is in gravest danger. And it has not even been officially promulgated yet.

The Sudanese leaders are arriving back in Khartoum from talks with General Nguiss in Cairo, with them come the first reasonably authentic reports of an agreement patched up between the Egyptians, Sudan's pro-Egyptian Asmara Party and the Mahdists' hitherto anti-Egyptian Oumma Party.

And this agreement appears to be based on a scheme which not only undoes the year's work of constitution drafting but has caused British officials discussing it with Sudanese friends to exclaim: "If you insist on pushing this through, we shall leave the service. You'll have to get along without us."

The scheme—as reported—proposes to cut down the powers and prerogatives of the Governor-General in the transitional period by superimposing on him a five-man commission consisting of two Sudanese, one Egyptian, one Pakistani or an Indian, and one Briton.

Horried

Not only the British, but representatives of primitive tribesmen in the southern provinces are horrified at the idea of the Governor-General being at the mercy of a five-man commission, for they distrust the northerners.

The southerners in Parliament insisted that the Governor-General be given special responsibility in the constitution for safeguarding and protecting the special interests of the southerners.

In the same way, he is provided with special powers to safeguard the interests of public servants—to ensure, for instance, that with the advent of politicians to power they are

not dismissed overnight to make room for friends and relatives of the new rulers.

These powers the Governor-General clearly could not exercise if he is to be subject to veto, as some reports have it, by the five-man commission.

If, however, the commission is to have advisory powers only, this would be less objectionable though cumbersome, unnecessary and inefficient.

One thing is certain. Even for the hottest-headed of nationalist politicians, the threat

of British withdrawal is most serious.

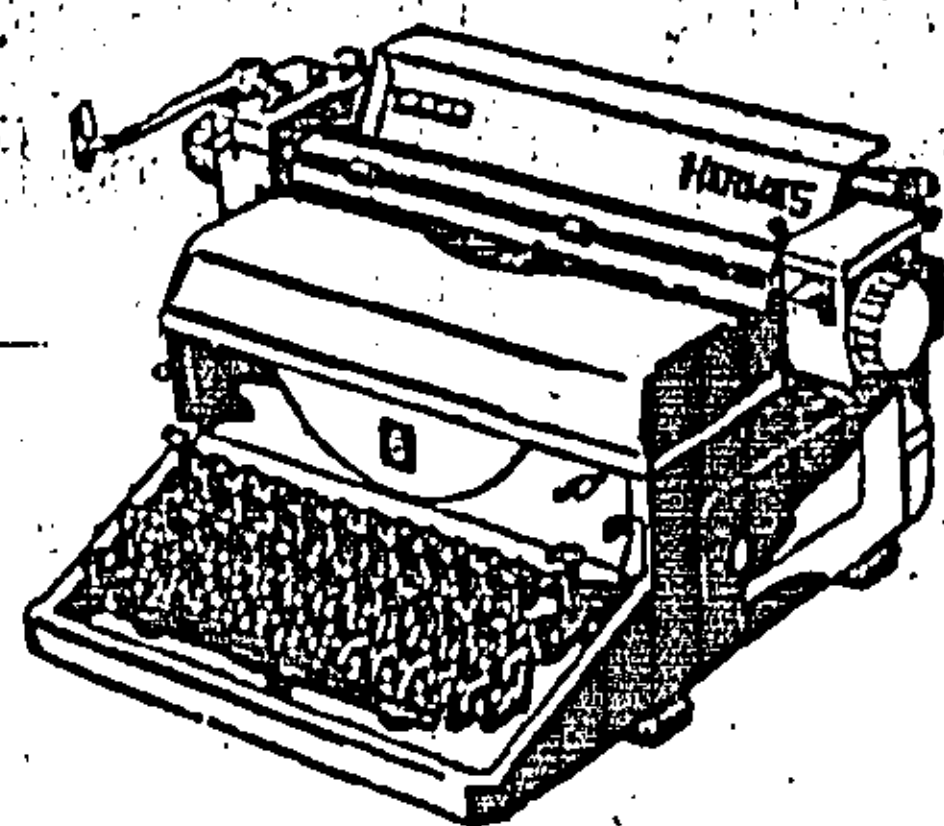
Without British administrators they could not even hold their elections, and they know it. That is why many important Sudanese I have spoken with since my arrival here are most perturbed at the ever-increasing pace of "Sudanisation" in the administration.

"Sudanisation" one of them said. "Certainly. But gradually, by stages. Otherwise we shall Sudanise away our Sudan and the prosperity the British have given it."



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FOURTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th November, 1952.
(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.
On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 noon. The time interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.
There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 10 races on the 2nd Day (18 in all).

Through tickets (18 races—\$36.00) as well as tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 7th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Agular Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges—admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season Tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurer's Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

Cricket Notes . . . By "The Zombie"

KCC AND SCORPIONS YET TO BE BEATEN IN THE FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon Cricket Club and Hongkong Cricket Club "Scorpions" remain the two unbeaten teams in the First Division of the Cricket League as a result of their magnificent victories last week-end.

A close finish was seen in the match between KCC and Army at Sookunpo, which was preceded by one of the tents catching fire and being completely burnt out. This turned out to be not a happy omen for Army.

They lost the important initial element of surprise in their attack owing to the late arrival of Alexander, who only took the ball in the sixth over, and when Dodge and Hart-Baker were pretty well set.

Dodge, after a not too successful start this season, was rather lucky in knocking up his 61 runs. At 17 runs he was missed by Edwards at cover point and about 10 runs later, Haycraft dropped him at deep mid-off with a slightly more difficult catch.

However, Dodge's first few scoring strokes, particularly his first three fours, which all came from off-drives, were beautiful shots.

In reply to the KCC total of 177 for six wickets declared, Army was given a good start by Capt. Haycraft and Lt de Cruz, who put 74 runs up on the board before Haycraft was given lbw.

Except for a good fourth wicket partnership, however, the Army batting collapsed to a brilliant spell of bowling by A.T. Lee, who has up to this match been the most successful bowler in the Second Division.

Scorpions scored a comfortable win over the RAF, and although the full scores of this match are still not available, despite attempts to get at them, it was evident that Alex Pearce's inclusion of his secret weapon, Frank Howarth, was the main cause of the RAF batting debacle.

Hitherto unbeaten Optimists suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Recreio, who too, had their bowling considerably strengthened with the return of "Spoty" Pereira.

The results of last week's matches seem to give a good pointer to the tactics to be adopted in our local League's one-day matches. Bowling

strength should be the major consideration.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Division

Scorpions	P	W	D	L	T	Pts
Scorpions	4	3	1	0	0	13
KCC	4	3	1	0	0	13
RAF	4	2	1	1	0	9
Army	4	2	1	1	0	9
Recreio	4	2	1	1	0	9
Optimists	4	2	1	1	0	9
CC	4	2	1	1	0	9
Royal Navy	4	2	1	1	0	9

Second Division

KCC	P	W	D	L	T	Pts
KCC	4	4	0	0	0	16
RAF	4	3	1	0	0	13
HKU	4	3	1	0	0	13
Navy	4	3	1	0	0	13
Recreio	4	2	1	1	0	9
Optimists	4	2	1	1	0	9
CC	4	2	1	1	0	9
Recreio	4	2	1	1	0	9

PEGASUS MAY VISIT AUSTRALIA

British amateur footballers are in demand the world over. Latest team to receive an invitation to tour abroad are Pegasus, combined Oxford and Cambridge University soccer club, who won the FA Amateur Cup the season before last. They are considering an offer to visit Australia in the summer.

Originally Pegasus had planned to go this year but the trip was cancelled because of the death of the King. The new invitation, received by Dr H. W. Thompson, Pegasus Secretary and founder, asks them to go in the Coronation year.

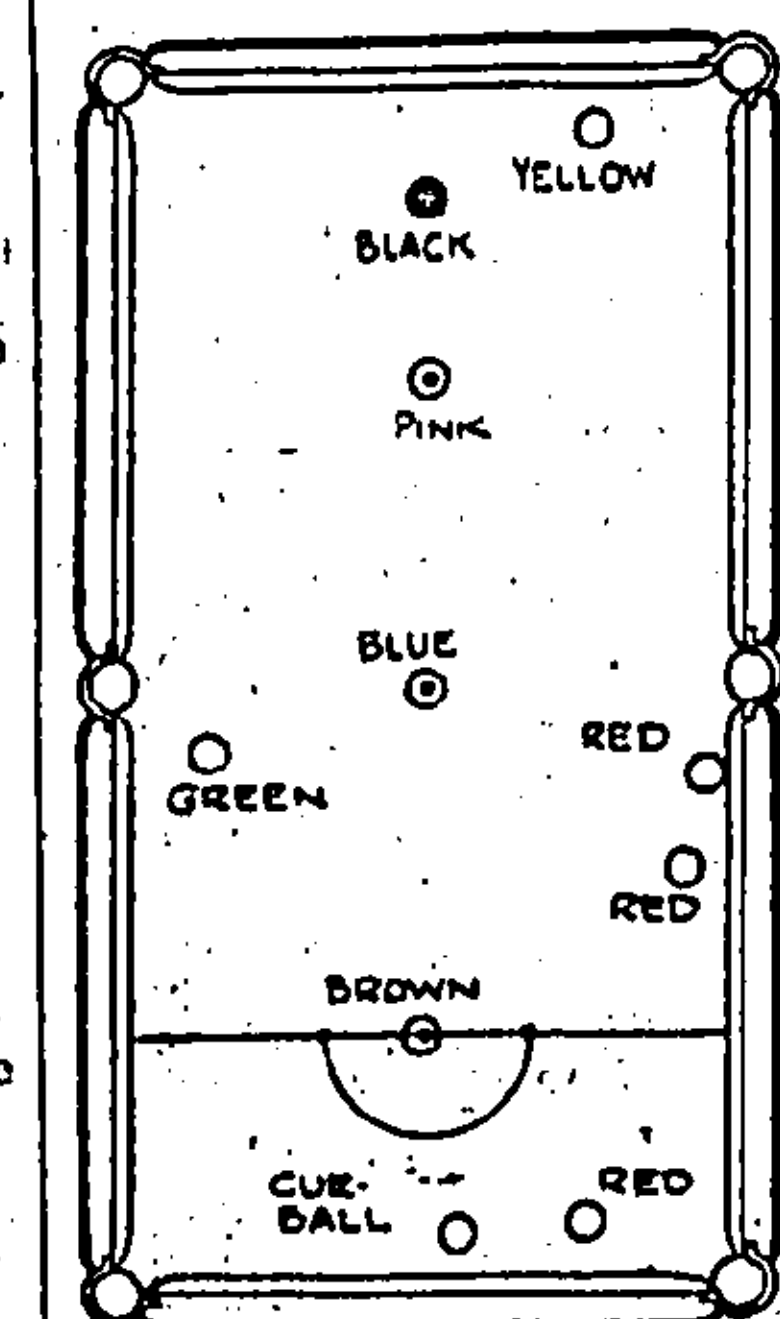
"We have not said no," Dr Thompson announced this week, "but it is asking a lot to take a party of 20 or so footballers away for about three months."

Pegasus, if they make the trip will be a fine advertisement for British amateur soccer. The club was only formed four years ago to promote interest in soccer at the two Universities.

England players produced since the formation include Ben Brown (goalkeeper), R. Cowan (half-back), J. Dutchman (inside-forward), H. J. Potts (outside-left), T. Pawson (outside-right), and J. Tanner (centre-forward).

—(London Express Service)

You To Play Until Next Week



Faced with this position how would you proceed to play? (Next week Horace Lindrum will demonstrate what he would do).

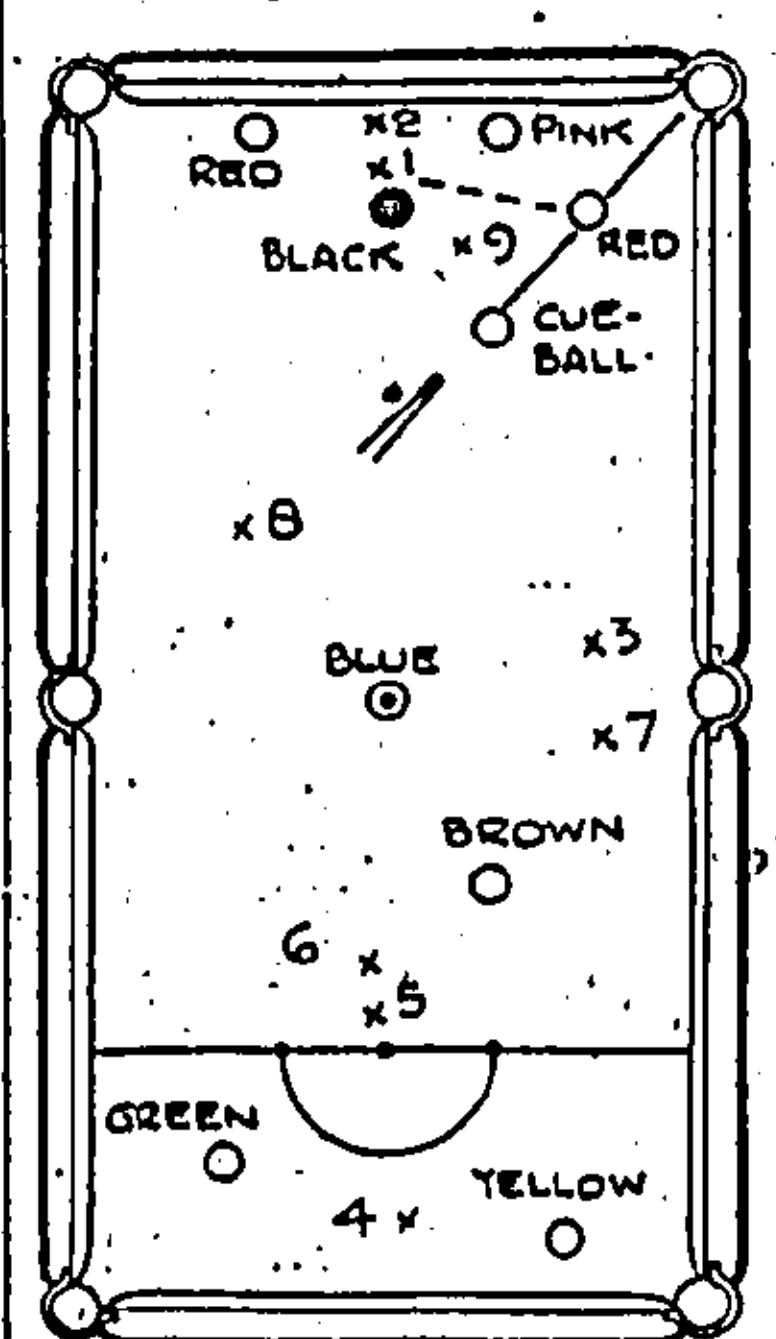
TAKING THE RIGHT COLOURS

By "Horace" Lindrum

The position I left you with last week would delight any top notch amateur player; prospects would seem rosy for clearing the table. However, it is quite possible to slip up on a couple of strokes, if a wrong colour is taken after the first red has been potted.

I would play the red near to the top right-hand side cushion into the top right-hand corner pocket. The cue-ball would come off the right-hand side cushion and run between the black and pink to come to rest in position marked X1. Obviously the pink would then be potted into the right-hand top corner pocket, the cue-ball coming back to rest in position marked X2 for the last red into the top left-hand corner pocket. I would play the red with enough speed to bring the cue-ball off the left-hand side cushion and end up at the position marked X3. From here the blue can be potted into the left-hand middle pocket.

A slow screw shot off the blue would bring the cue-ball close to the yellow ball, position X4. The yellow is almost a



straight shot; therefore, to get into position, on the green it would be necessary to strike the cue-ball high with a little running-side (left-hand side). The cue-ball would hasten off the bottom bank cushion on to the open part of the table for the green, position marked X5.

SHORTENED GRIP

To play the green into the bottom left-hand corner pocket I would address my cue-ball very low with a shortened grip on the butt; this would screw it back close to the brown for position marked X6.

Naturally, the brown into the middle pocket is a simple stroke but one must ensure that the cue-ball finishes on the correct angle for the blue into the left-hand middle pocket, position marked X7. I have to make certain that the angle on the blue will allow me to play a natural run-through stroke afterwards to get the pink into the top right-hand corner pocket (position marked X8). This stroke should also be played to leave a nice position for potting the black into the top left-hand corner pocket, position marked X9.

PINK, NOT BLACK

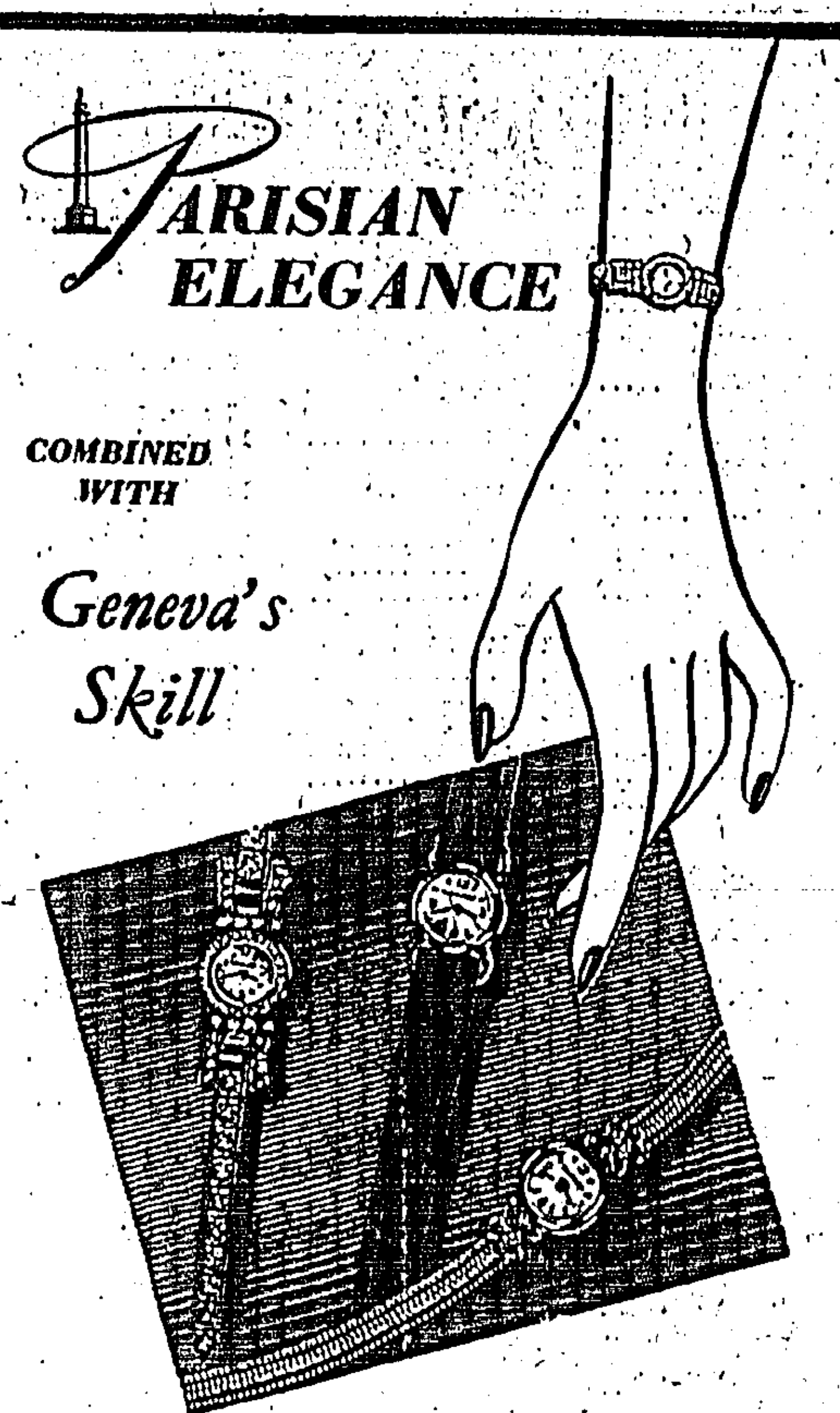
The reason I decided to take the pink after the first red had been potted was this; firstly, if I had planned to take the black instead I could not have been sure of getting an ideal angle for potting the other red afterwards, whereas from any position on the pink I could be sure of taking this last red too.

Secondly, it was important in potting this last red to get such a position on the blue that I could take the yellow next. So my cue-ball was sent right across the table for the blue, enabling me to obtain the correct angle for getting close to the yellow.

If I had screwed my white ball on to the left-hand side cushion I might have used too much speed and gone past the middle pocket, or I might have played so softly that the ball stopped short leaving a difficult cut stroke on the blue, which would have added to the difficulty in reaching the yellow.

FREE BALL!

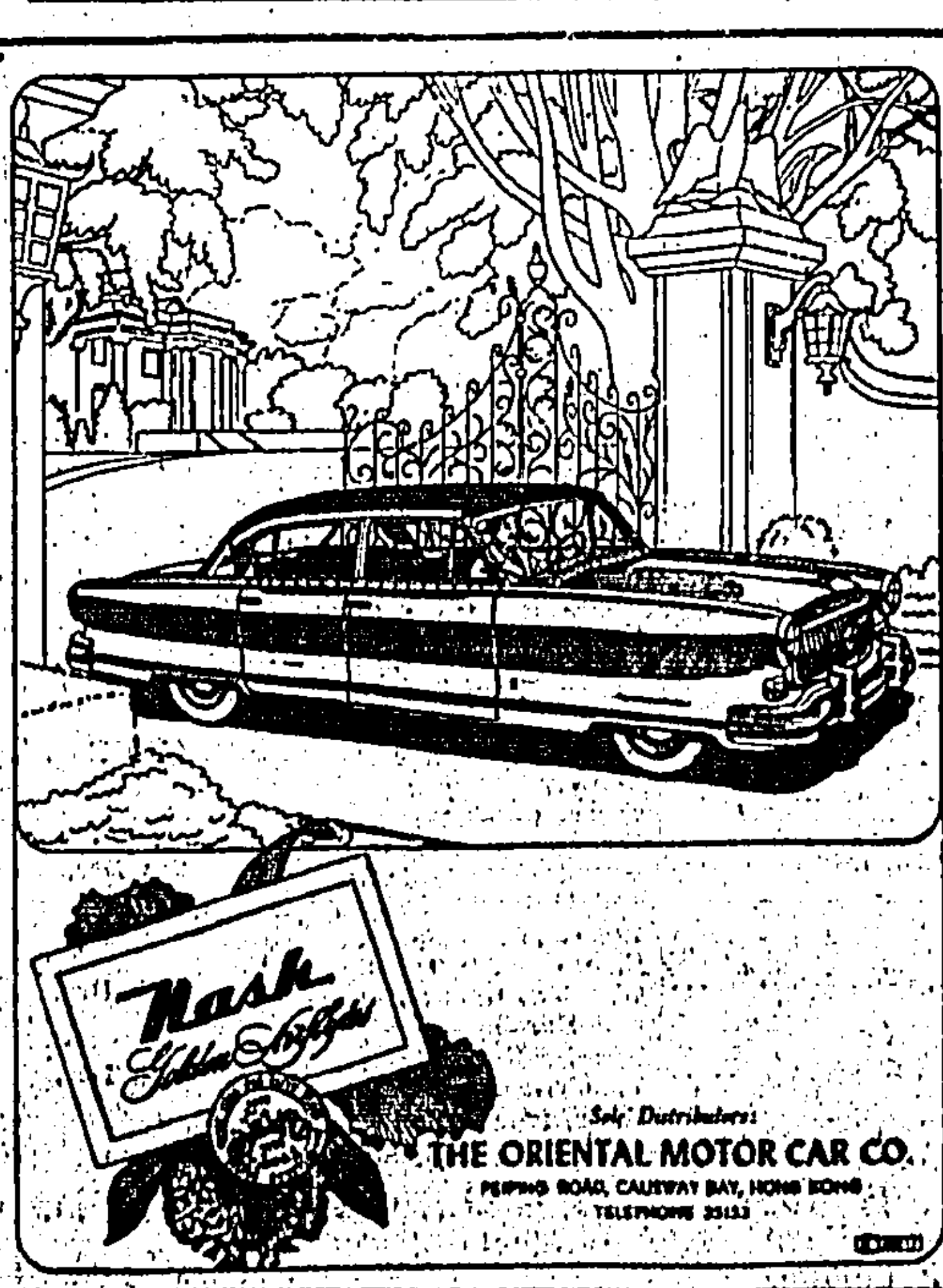
From Manchester recently I received the following query: "The last red is potted, then the blue. The striker attempts the yellow, fails and goes in-off, leaving the yellow near the bottom of the table with the blue on its own spot. Yellow can be hit on either side from both ends of the 'D' but not, of course, from the centre spot. Can a free ball be claimed? At one time the player would have been entitled to a 'free' ball, but under existing rules if he can make a full contact on the ball ON from any part of the 'D' he cannot claim a 'free' ball."



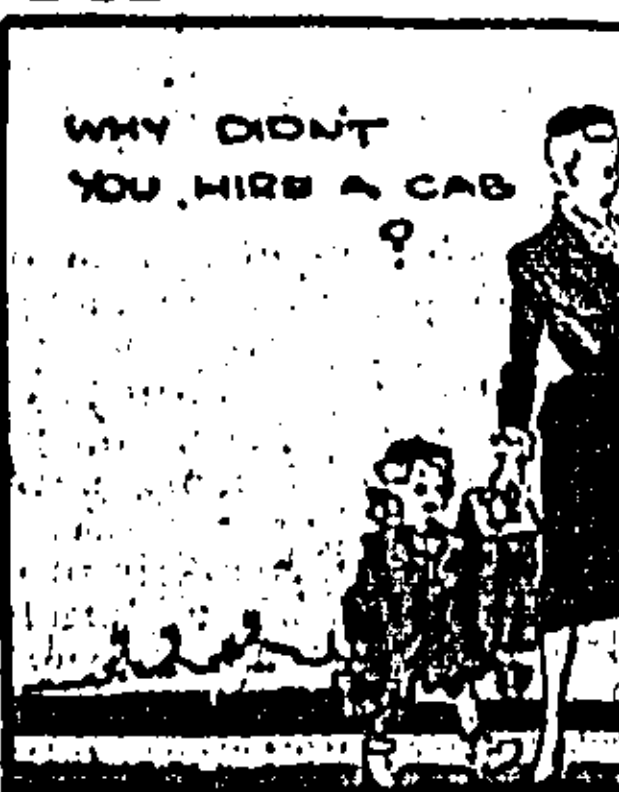
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"SZECHUEN"	Hankow	10 a.m. 13th Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 13th Nov.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 17th Nov.	
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Bangkok	10 a.m. 18th Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 22nd Nov.	
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Nov.	
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"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	7 a.m. 9th Nov.	
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"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia & Bintan	11th Nov.	
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"ANKING"	Japan	3rd Dec.	
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"ANSHUN"	Australia & Tarakan	In Port	
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"ASTANAX"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th Dec.	
"CLYTONEUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Dec.	

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S. "ANCHISES"	do	23rd Nov.	
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S. "ASTANAX"	do	10th Dec.	
G. "PERSEUS"	12th Nov.	10th Nov.	
S. "AENEAS"	18th Nov.	24th Dec.	
G. "ASCANIUS"	25th Nov.	31st Dec.	
S. "AGAPENUS"	5th Dec.	10th Jan 1953	

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"BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London and Hull.	25th Nov.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hull.	9th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	16th Dec.
"BENROCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	20th Dec.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

If you had been there...

By James Bartlett

THE big adventure that morning of September 27 was the promise of a ride on a train. Exciting? Just imagine if you had been there—for it was 127 years ago, in 1825 and nobody in the world had ever before bought a railway ticket.

The booking office was at Stockton, in the North of England, and the new single-line of railway track stretched for 25 miles to the neighbouring town of Darlington.

If you were a girl you might be wearing a frilly yellow frock with calf-length billowy skirts and long, ankle-length pantaloons.

Your hair would perhaps be parted in the centre, smoothly combed to the sides and plaited, the ends of the plaits being caught up to the sides of the head with small bows.

Boys would be in tight-fitting, high-waisted coats with frilled collars and ankle-length trousers—something like modern

page-boys in tasselled, peaked caps.

The train left at ten o'clock with Stephenson's engine "Locomotion" puffing out clouds of black smoke. Behind it were black, rough-wheeled open trucks, packed with 450 top-hatted, foppish men passengers and their wives.

All along the line as it ran through the meadows, people were cheering, horsemen were galloping ahead, children were running alongside. For the train was moving at six miles an hour!

In front of it a man on a white horse kept waving a red flag to clear the track. In a quiet section of the line, George Stephenson asked him to get out of the way so that he could test the train's real speed.

The passengers held on to their hats, the women shrieked, and the train, with its 50-ton load (it was pulling coal wagons, too) rumbled ahead at 15 miles an hour.

When the train arrived at Darlington at noon, "Locomotion" wheezed and clanked to a jerky stop, the passengers bumped and sprawled in heaps—but nobody minded.

Not everybody reckoned it was a success. One man said: "This journey shows that people will always want to go by horse and carriage."

For the first eight years he might have imagined he was right—because after that adventurous September morning no more passengers were carried on the Stockton to Darlington railway until 1831.

But today, while "Locomotion" stands idle as a museum piece on Darlington station, nearly 20,000 other locomotives are on the move.

YOU WOULD HAVE DRESSED 'N FRILLS



FOR A BOY: tassels and frills.
FOR A GIRL: pantaloons.

Painted HANDBAG

1. Cut 2 pieces of CLOTH 12 in. square.

1. PLAIN 2. PATTERNED

2. Stitch together...leave a 2 in. section open inside for turning.

3. TURN RIGHT SIDE OUT...SEW UP OPEN PART AND TOLD LIKE THIS... (SEE OUT)

4. Blind stitch 3/4 in. from corners...TURN PRINTED SIDE OUT.

5. Sew on CURTAIN RINGS like this...

6. Cut 2 CORDS about 14 in. long.

RUN THEM THROUGH CURTAIN RINGS IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS.

Make A Card Calling Trip

By Ida M. Pardue

MAKE this game to take with you the next time you go on a car trip.

All you will need is an empty paper bag, ten small cards, and a pencil or crayon.

To make the cards, just rule the back of a tablet or into one inch squares. Cut off ten of the squares, write the name of a different make of car on each square. Put the squares in the sack.

To play, players take turns "calling" one of the ten car names. Then the player reaches into the sack and takes out a card. If he has called the car name correctly, he may keep the card and call again. If not, the card is put back into the sack and it is the next player's turn. The game continues until all the cards have been won. The player with the most cards is the champion caller.

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STAMP CLUB

SOMETHING IN THE AIR

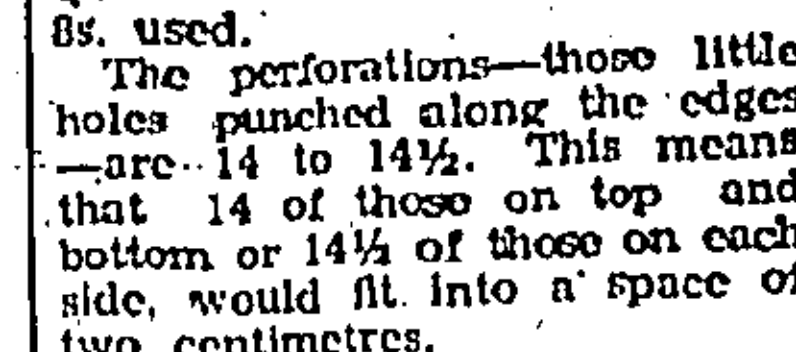
AMONG the most interesting stamps you can collect are those issued for airmail. They are usually easy to identify—by a plane and words like Aero, Avion, and Luftpost.

Many countries issue special airmail stamps. Let us look at the three-penny one shown here, coloured chocolate and put out by New Zealand in 1931. It ran for about four years, was replaced—and today its catalogue price

is 10s. unused (or mint, to quote the technical term) and 8s. used.

The perforations—those little holes punched along the edges—are 14 to 14½. This means that 14 of these on top and bottom or 14½ of those on each side, would fit into a space of two centimetres.

Some of the three-penny stamps in this series had a perforation of 14 by 15. They did not run for long and are uncommon. Their catalogue price is 93s. mint. So you see how Empire stamps increase in value as the years pass, and how a detail of perforation can put their price higher still.—J. A. A.



TING-A-LING TELLS A STORY

—It's About the Pig With a Curly Tail—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned about names (your shadow has your name turned about, too), had made themselves as small as peas and slipped down inside the blue China Plate which always stood on the long table in the dining-room. They went down to visit their good friend Ting-a-Ling, who lived inside the plate. They wanted him to tell them a story. They found Ting-a-Ling sitting under the shade of his favourite cherry tree.

Sat Down Beside Him

"A story? Well...let me see. Oh, yes! Do you know the story of the Pig with the Curly Tail?" he asked them after they had sat down beside him.

Hanid shook her head. So did Knarf.

"Then I'll tell it to you. It's quite a sad story—and for the little pig with the curly tail. This is what happened.

"It was quite long ago," Ting-a-Ling said as the two shadows moved a little closer to him, "long before you and me, and long before our grandmothers and grandfathers. It seemed that in those days little piglets were born with straight tails—as straight as the tail of a rabbit. Now all the little piglets had these very straight tails except one little piggy who had the very great misfortune to have the curliest kind of tail imaginable.

Called Him "Curly"

"Oh, how his brothers and sisters and cousins made fun of him! They called him 'Curly' and 'Wiggly-Tail' and laughed at him from morning till night."

"And was he sad?" Hanid asked.

"Indeed he was! He was as sad as a little piggy could be. "So," Ting-a-Ling went on, "he went to Owl and said: 'Owl, how can I get my tail to hang straight down?' And Owl, who was very wise and knew something about everything, answered: 'Tie it to a straight twig, then dip it in the water and by-and-by, you'll have a tail just like your brothers and sisters' and cousins."

"The little piggy took Owl's advice. He tied his tail to a straight twig, then dipped it in water. But when he took the stick out again, dear me, the tail was as curly as ever—and so was the twig!"

"But the story has a happy ending," Ting-a-Ling added quickly. "For just when our



The little pig was sad because his tail wasn't straight.

"The little piggy took Owl's advice. He tied his tail to a straight twig, then dipped it in water. But when he took the stick out again, dear me, the tail was as curly as ever—and so was the twig!"

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	16th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	31st October	20th November
"CANTON"	13th November	18th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	31st December
"CANTON"	19th December	19th Jan. 1953

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For
"SOMALI"	10th November	Japan
"SUNDA"	7th December	Japan

	Peking, Canton
	Aden, Port Said
	Genoa, Marseille
	Casablanca, Havre
	London, Antwerp
	Rotterdam, &
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1952.

Sheaffer's™
"SNORKEL"

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Man Alone

FOR three years, Patrick says, he has been searching for his wife, and rumour has been peeping his path through those years with clues about her whereabouts, as if his life were being scripted by a detective story writer.

Patrick, staying in one town, would hear a rumour, that his wife had been seen in another 200 miles away; he would hurry there and take up the search until there came another whisper reporting her somewhere else. Off he would go, to scour the streets and the places where people meet, and visit the local police with the hopeless question: "Have you seen my wife?" The answer was always the same, always "No."

Patrick is a handsome Irishman of 26, ruddy-faced, with a thick thatch of brown hair, and lines written into his face that suggest that he has a sense of humour.

The police watched him for nearly half an hour, the other evening, in Soho. He was mooning about the side-streets. Perhaps he had heard of his wife being seen in the district, but if that were so he expected evidently to find her hiding from him in the back of one of the many parked cars. For Patrick was taking an exceptional interest in the cars, and tried the door-handles of several.

When they felt they had watched him for long enough, the policemen, two of them in plain clothes, went up to him and said they were going to arrest him for loitering with intent to steal from the cars. "I've stolen nothing," Patrick protested. "I'm just walking about, that's all."

But next morning at Bow Street, he pleaded guilty to the charge when it was read out to him.

THE police side of the story was told to Sir Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate, and the officer telling it, when he had dealt with the facts of the case, said: "This man tells me that from March until September, he worked in a funeral at Bognor Regis, and that when the season ended, he came to London where he has done casual work as a fishporter at Billingsgate, and as a washer-up in restaurants."

The policeman went on to tell about Patrick's criminal record, and listed his last three convictions—he had been sent to prison for six months in 1950 for office-breaking, put on probation in 1951 for being a suspected person; sent to prison again this year for breaking the terms of his probation.

All these things it may be noticed, had happened since 1949, the year when, according to Patrick, his wife left him.

"He tells me," the officer said, "that he's heard news of his wife being in Bournemouth and in Darlington, and that he went to both places to look for her, without any success."

"What do you want to say?" Sir Laurence asked Patrick. "I agree with all that's been said," the young man replied. "I've no real taking of being a criminal. It's just I'm worried about my wife, and I don't seem able to settle down."

"Well, you won't trace her by trying to steal from cars," Sir Laurence said. "I'm sorry about your affairs, but I can't accept the excuse. You'd better turn for the stern. You'd better snap out of this," he said, "or you'll find yourself going up to Sessions as an incorrigible rogue. This time, I'll give you a chance. You will go to prison for three months."

Patrick went out looking relieved. Perhaps he was grateful that the sentence was no heavier, or grateful to have a few weeks' respite from his long, unprofitable search.

INTelligence Test Solution
The teams are Manchester United, Milton & Chelsea, West Bromwich Albion, and Bolton Wanderers. (The words on a red.)
—London Express Service.

Debate In United Nations On Discrimination In S. Africa

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If he's curious, can't you take your nose out of that paper for five minutes and explain the Einstein theory?"

Eisenhower And Truman To Meet On November 17

New York, Nov. 7.

President Truman today asked the President-elect, Mr. Dwight Eisenhower, to send representatives to the Defence and State Departments and the Budget Bureau at the earliest possible moment.

In a telegram to Mr. Eisenhower, the President also confirmed November 17 as the date for a White House meeting with his Republican successor to arrange an orderly transfer of executive authority.

The White House disclosed that Mr. Truman sent a personal messenger, Colonel Albert Cox of the Air Force, yesterday to Mr. Eisenhower, who is resting at Augusta, Georgia, after the election campaign.

A spokesman said the messenger was to suggest other lines of co-operation in the interim period before the inauguration but that the proposals would not be made public.

Since a military courier was chosen to carry the message, reporters believed that it contained certain secret information that could not be sent for security reasons by ordinary communications channels.

Meanwhile, in Augusta, Mr. Eisenhower dealt with a mountain of mail and began drafting his plans for the conversations and conferences that he said must precede his meeting with President Truman.

Mr. Eisenhower's engagement on Nov. 17 onwards appears to indicate that he was not planning to go to Korea before the end of this month.

SAME LINES
President Truman's telegram said: "Your telegram of yesterday arrived just after my messenger had departed for Augusta. We evidently are thinking along the same lines with regard to the transfer of the executive branch of the Government."

"I will be happy to see you on the 17th if that date is entirely satisfactory to you. I will appoint your appointing the liaison men for State and Defence at the earliest possible moment."

"It will also require considerable time to close up the Budget and to get it ready for presentation before January 18. I hope your man can report to the Budget Bureau as promptly as possible."

The telegram was signed "Harry S. Truman."

Meanwhile, in Boston today, the Republican Senator, Cabot Lodge, who was prominent in Mr. Eisenhower's campaign, is widely mentioned as a successor. Mr. Lodge had military experience in the last war and played an important role in legislation affecting the Defence Department in the last Congress.—Reuter.

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United Nations, Nov. 7.
Guatemala supported the Arab-Asian group's draft resolution when the general debate on the treatment of people of Indian origin in South Africa was resumed today in the Special Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly.

The resolution, introduced by India and sponsored by 14 other States, calls for the establishment of a three-member United Nations Good Offices Commission designed to arrange and assist in negotiations between South Africa, India and Pakistan.

The Guatemalan delegate, Dr. Eduardo Arriola, said this time there was a glimmer of hope that the problem would finally be resolved.

"Racial discrimination is prevalent in the Union of South Africa to the point where public opinion has become concerned over the suffering of persons who do not have blue eyes and fair hair," he said.

He hoped the draft resolution would open the door to the settlement of the problem.

Count Desmoulin Lynden of Belgium announced that Belgium would abstain on the resolution as a whole because the question of competence had not been solved, and also because it would not help the Committee to attain the objective for which it was striving.

In paragraph by paragraph voting, he said Belgium would oppose the provision calling on South Africa to suspend the implementation or enforcement of the Group Areas Act, because it constituted a particularly flagrant intervention of the functioning of a State. Belgium would also oppose the provision to place the question on the agenda for next year's Assembly session. Count Lynden said that no distinction should be drawn between any articles of the Charter. Belgium attached the greatest value to provisions of the Charter which would secure universal observance of fundamental human rights, but it also regarded the provisions of article 2 paragraph 7 on domestic jurisdiction of States as no less important.

SURPRISED
"I am rather surprised that among the sponsors of this draft resolution there are so many representatives of small and middle-sized States whose forces and resources are limited just as those of Belgium are," he added.

"I am surprised that they regard the fundamental guarantee of their sovereignty and freedom, to be found in Article 2 paragraph 7, of so little value," he said.

"Who knows that tomorrow they may have occasion to regret that? The processes of international life may change."

"I submit that their only safeguard is the Charter which was conceived for the good of the whole of the United Nations members, irrespective of their forms of government. It is by observing the Charter that it is possible to ensure that the purposes of the Charter will be achieved. I also wonder whether the resolution is capable of helping us to achieve our objectives. Would it indeed improve the treatment of various peoples in South Africa?"

"Is there any delegate here who believes that the Good Offices Commission will come back with a satisfactory solution of the problem? Do we want another failure to be added to the other testimonies of failure that have been piled up in the United Nations so far? Is it worth voting in favour of impracticable resolutions which cannot be implemented?"

BRITISH FEARS
Lord Llewellyn of Britain said that the United Kingdom Government had great fears that the matters affecting current domestic policies might, if pursued in the United Nations, lead not to great friendship between nations but rather to friction between them.

In the past Britain had expressed doubts about the legal situation, he said.

"My delegation continues to hold this view," he added. "Prima facie, the matter would appear to be one within the domestic jurisdiction of the Government of South Africa. Provisions of the resolutions adopted at previous sessions of the General Assembly have, in the view of my delegation, undoubtedly constituted attempts to intervene in matters within that Government's domestic jurisdiction."

Lord Llewellyn said that, as pointed out in earlier years, there were or had been in existence certain agreements between the South African and Indian Governments.

The exact status of these agreements had not been determined and it is, in my delegation's view, uncertain whether they do or do not take the matter out of the field of domestic jurisdiction into one in which it is proper for the United Nations to act," he said.

SERIOUS OBJECTION
"We consider, however, that at any rate two portions of the draft resolution are open to serious objection. I refer to the third introductory paragraph and the fourth operative paragraph."

(One notes that the South African Government "has continued to enforce the Group Areas Act in contravention of the terms of" a General Assembly resolution. The other calls upon the South African Government to suspend the provisions of the Act.)

"It is our opinion that these two paragraphs, patently, by their very words, constitute intervention in the domestic affairs of South Africa," Lord Llewellyn said.

"They also go far beyond the limits of the problem of Indians in South Africa. Therefore, my delegation will vote against these two paragraphs."

"In the opinion of my delegation, the fact that the Assembly has in the past debated this question does not and cannot of itself render the Assembly competent to discuss it further and should not constitute any bar to impartial examination of the legal situation."

Airship Down In Atlantic

Brunswick, Ga., Nov. 7.
Ten men in a naval airship floated into the Atlantic today when the craft's propeller blew a 1000-cu-ft window through the gas bag.

But they got out safely onto a life raft waiting to be picked up, a rescue craft reported.

A submarine, planes and surface vessels are on their way to them.

The airship went down about 50 miles out in the Atlantic from here. It was on a training mission.—Reuter.

Pompey Sign New Keeper

London, Nov. 7.

Norman Uphrighd, 24-year-old Swindon Town and Irish international goalkeeper, has been transferred to Portsmouth.

He will play for his new club in their home match against Tottenham Hotspur tomorrow.

Eddie Lever, Portsmouth Manager, watched Uphrighd play for Ireland against Scotland in Glasgow on Wednesday and negotiated the transfer in Swindon yesterday. The fee was not disclosed.

Uphrighd, who has won five caps, joined Swindon from Arsenal in 1949. He was previously with Belfast Distillery.—Reuter.

Boxer's Death After Fight

London, Nov. 7.

A post-mortem examination carried out on Honor Pratesi, former French flyweight boxing champion, disclosed a ruptured vein in the brain as the cause of death.

The inquest is to be held next week.

The coroner has granted permission for the body to be taken to France for burial.

Pratesi was taken to hospital after a 10-round contest at the Albert Hall on Tuesday against Jake Tull, British Empire flyweight champion. Pratesi, who was 31, lost on points.

Madam Pratesi flew from France yesterday to the bedside but arrived too late to see him alive.—Reuter.

Anna Boettiger To Wed Again

New York, Nov. 7.

Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, 40, only daughter of the late President Roosevelt, will be married on Tuesday to Dr. James Halsted of Los Angeles at the latter's nearby mountain ranch, her mother announced today.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that she would attend the ceremony. It will be Mrs. Boettiger's third marriage.

Dr. Halsted is the assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California Medical school.—Reuter.

Hard Match For Champions

Brisbane, Nov. 7.

Australia's Davis Cup doubles combination of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor was forced to go five sets to down the sensational junior team of Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall today in the finals of the Queensland Tennis Championships. The scores were 3-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Sedgman, the world's No. 1 amateur, was the outstanding player of the match.—Associated Press.

"We very deeply regret that we cannot share the opinion of South Africa that we are dealing with a question that comes under the domestic jurisdiction of that country," he said.

"We must seek for an honourable and satisfactory solution of the problem. We have great feelings of friendship towards the Government and people of South Africa and we feel that the Good Offices Commission envisaged in the resolution can contribute towards a solution. For that reason the Cuban delegation will support the draft resolution."

The Israeli delegate said the General Assembly had already resolved the matter of competence. The problem before the Committee was one that had a special significance to Israel.

"In the course of their long history, my people have known only too intimately the full meaning of racial discrimination and are sensitive to its implications wherever they occur," he said.

"Our desire for a just and reasonable solution is heightened by the fact that my Government maintains relations of friendship and cordiality with the Government of the Union of South Africa."—Reuter.



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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Consignees per Company's m.v. "FELIX ROUSSEL"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 8th November, 1952.

To comply with the General Board of Customs Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns and all claims must be presented to the undersigned on or before 3rd December, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Hongkong, 6th November, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per **NIFFON YUSEN KAISHA** m.s. "AKAGI MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 11th November, 1952.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 11th November, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 7th November, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "DONA ALICIA"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on November 11, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, November 7, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/s "AUTOLYCUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at 10 a.m. on November 7 and 8, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, November 7, 1952.

CHINA MAIL

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MODERN ballroom dancing—rumba, samba, tango, guaracha. Variations taught, style improved. Write or call Miss Alice Lee, 20 King's Cross Street, 2nd floor, Happy Valley, Hongkong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE m.s. "SLEEVIG"

having arrived from Karachi and Port of call. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless consignees give written authority, 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port at consignees' risk and expense.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining uncollected after the 14th November, 1952, will be subject to rest.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 11th November, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Board of Customs Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 7th December, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JENSEN & CO.
Agents.
Hongkong, 7th November, 1952.

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Hongkong, November 7, 1952.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, November 7, 1952.

GREAT CHINA MATCH CO., LTD.

NOTICE

As from the 6th November, 1952 our factory will suspend operations temporarily, but will resume production after a brief period. During this period business will be carried on as usual and our patrons are requested to continue to direct their enquiries to our Head Office at the following address:—

GREAT CHINA MATCH CO., LTD.

409 Bank of East Asia Bldg.
Telephone: 21842, 37494
Cable Address: "GREATMATCH"